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The Installation of Prefects

It has been an unusual year at Branksome in more ways than one. This year an exceptional number of students qualified for positions of responsibility at the school and there were two separate Installations of Prefects.

At the first ceremony on October 18th, the traditional colourful procession marched slowly into the gymnasium between the ranks of a guard of honour formed by part of the Fifth Form. There were last year's prefects wearing green kilts; the clan chieftains resplendent in their tartans, carrying the towering clan standards; the staff in traditional academic costume; Miss Read with the guest speaker, Mr. Ketchum, headmaster of St. Andrew's College, and finally the new prefects wearing the bright red of the Royal Stewart. It was a most impressive sight.

After Miss Read's introductory address, the new officers of the school were installed. Then the retiring prefects handed over to the new prefects the school flags symbolizing Truth, Honesty, Justice, and Purity. Each of these was placed in one of the four corners of the building. After this, Mr. Ketchum gave an amusing but informative speech appropriate to the occasion. He said that we must always "Keep well the road" and that a busy school life full of responsibilities lays a firm foundation for the problems which lie ahead. Branksome, he said, gives us all this that we ought to benefit from and appreciate. The school song was sung, the school prayer was said and the whole procession marched out again.

On February 13th four more prefects and several sub-prefects were added to the list, to the delight of all. Again there was the traditional procession and Miss Read gave a short talk. With these two memorable ceremonies another group of Branksomeites was officially put to work, to help keep Branksome going "up and on."

CLAN CHIEFTAINS

Left to Right: Mary Wilkinson, Joan Archer, Catherine Findlay, Shirley Mair, Mary Lou Carnahan, Gilda Walwyn, Charlotte Campbell, Anna Lee Elderkin.

THE EDITORIAL

Your editors have been reading the first issue of "The Slogan" which was published in 1910. It makes fascinating reading! The chief topics of general interest seem to have been the Budget elections in England, Halley's Comet, and the death of King Edward VII. The editor says, "Think of the earthquakes, floods, air-ships, Arctic discoveries, political crises, and phenomena of the heavens we have already in store. We shall be quite interesting old ladies I am sure!" Yes, they had all those things, but so have we—triplefold! Science has advanced at an unprecedented rate; "political crises" are everywhere; three English kings have been crowned since then and many thrones have toppled. Yes, forty years have made a great difference to the world, but what have they done to Branksome?

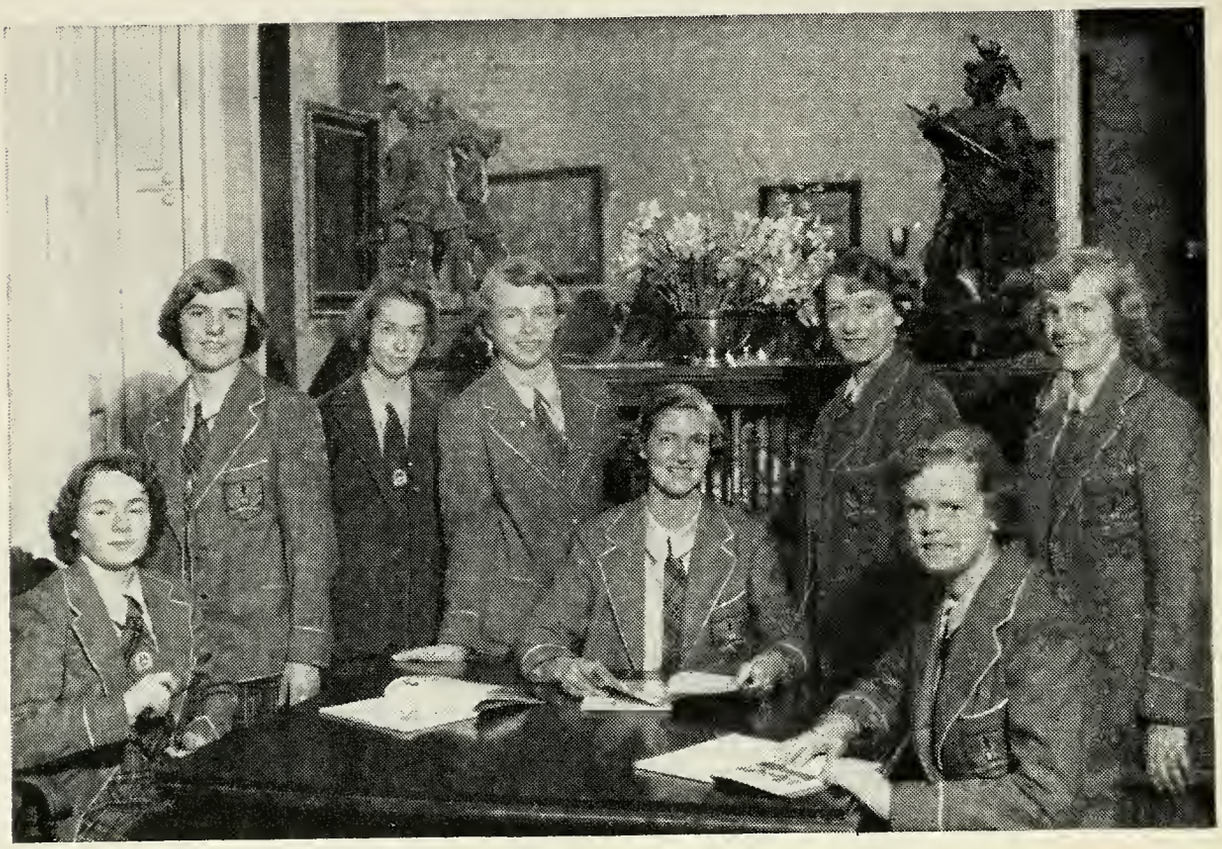
In forty years Branksome has grown from one great old house at 102 Bloor Street East (the site of the present Manufacturers Life Insurance Building), to five great old houses with their additional modern classrooms on Elm Avenue in the heart of Rosedale. A small list of alumnae has grown into a list of hundreds. This year, we hope that we have started a custom in Canada by having as visitors, the representatives from an American school. The English exchange of pupils has been continued successfully.

Yet for all these material changes Branksome is still the same. The intangible "something" which is the spirit of the school (——the comradeship and the sportsmanship, and in greater measure than ever, the basic training in thinking for ourselves——) always has been and always will be an integral part of the Branksome tradition.

But what else constitutes the tradition of a school and causes the love for it which burns in the heart of every graduate? At Branksome a happy mixture of many factors creates this feeling. The name, Branksome Hall, and the choice of the kilt and the clans, the newly-added Branksome Honours—these give us the romance and picturesqueness of Scotland. What other school can boast of this? And what other school has a Miss Read? To many of the students and graduates Miss Read is Branksome. In how many "Slogans" since 1910 may we read the words "owing to the energetic efforts of Miss Read." How typical it is that it was Miss Read who woke the house girls at 3.30 a.m. to see Halley's Comet! Miss Read, with her youthful spirit, her broad outlook and her understanding of problems, is a principal of whom we are all proud. To very few comes the opportunity to influence so many lives or to hold the affection of so many. In the times of stress that will come to us all, we know that our memories will flash back to her earnest words of a belief in the goodness of God.

To conclude, may we again refer to the first "Slogan" and say with it, "Dear Old Branksome?"

THE EDITORS.



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CLAN CHIEFTAINS

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MacAlpine—Mary Lou Carnahan.
MacGregor—Shirley Mair.
MacLean—Gila Walwyn.
McLeod—Catherine Findlay.
Ross—Mary Wilkinson.
Scott—Anna Lea Elderkin.

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Wendy Large.

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Form IIB—Ruth Griffen	Carol Simons	Joyce Wilson
Form IA—Janice McBride	Jane Morgan	Joan Barrington
Form IB—Judy Broome	Joyce McMackon	Margot Thompson

A Message From the Head Girl

Never before at Branksome has there been such a list of interesting events during the school year. All the traditional ceremonies which we look forward to annually have taken place; old customs have been renewed and new ones instituted.

At the Installation of Prefects our ideals of Honesty, Purity, Justice and Truth were reaffirmed. At the Gathering of the Clans new girls and old girls were bound together by the school spirit and the good sportsmanship which have prevailed throughout the year.

Old customs have been renewed with the exchange of pupils between Branksome Hall and the Sherborne School in England. Another friendly exchange of friendship occurred with the visit of girls from the Laurel School in Cleveland, Ohio.

In keeping with our Scottish traditions, Highland dances and reels have become very popular at Branksome this year. The year 1950-51 has given us yet another new custom, which we who are graduating leave with you to carry on into the future . . .

We give you the Branksome Honours!

ANN GILDAY,
Head Girl.

PRAYER WRITTEN FOR BRANKSOME HALL BY THE REVEREND ROBERT BARR

Our age with dauntless heart must meet	Deut. 31:6
New challenges in home and street	1 Cor. 15.58
With proud traditions, keep our name,	Psalm 16:6
A spirit-kindled, living flame.	Mt. 5:16
Receive God's Word, let it within	Ps. 119:11
Direct your going out and in.	Ps. 121:8
Be steadfast on the King's Highway.	Numbers 20:17
Remember, what you do and say	Psalm 141:3
A pattern makes of every day.	1 Pt. 1:15
New lustre Branksome Hall will gain,	John 14:12
Kept free by you from blot and stain,	Phil. 2:15
Soul culture matched with eager brain.	2 Pt. 1:5-7
Outdo the splendours of past years.	Haggai 2:9
Meet disappointment without tears.	Ps. 27:14
Engage life as brave mountaineers.	Ps. 72:3
Hold high the torch we have been given,	Rom. 13:12
And light earth's common things with heaven.	Lk. 2:9
Look up, and walking in God's sight,	Ephes. 5:8
Lift Branksome to still nobler height.	Prov. 3:5, 6

SUB-PREFECTS
First Row: S. Illingworth, J. Archer, M. L. Carnahan.
Second Row: S. Mair, M. Twible, C. Findlay, C. Perry.
Third Row: J. Morice, K. Smith, A. Budgeon, M. Bresnan.

Prize List 1950

Junior School

General Proficiency

Grade 2—Sheila Morrison
Grade 3—Patricia Macfarlane.
Grade 4—Nora Stearns.
Grade 5—Paula Aiken.
Grade 6—Margalo Grant.
Grade 7—Mary Daniell-Jenkins, Linda Stearns.
Grade 8—Nancy Foggo, Janice McBride.

Scripture—Grade 8—Elizabeth Wilson.

Special Prize—Grade 8—Elizabeth Wilson.

Clan Spirit—Margot Thompson.

Senior School

General Proficiency Certificates

Form I

Patricia Bell, Barbara Brown, Diana Evans, Lynn Flight, Patricia Fulford, Claire Harrison, Molly Hewitt, Lavina Lickley, Judith Lovering, Janet MacDonald, Maureen McGill, Susan Mitchell, Jacquelyn Oldham, Noreen Philpott, Esther Williams.

Form II

Sally Beauregard, Judith Johnston, Jane Lucas, Susan Marshall, Marilyn McClaskey, Elizabeth Thomson, Daphne Turpel, Jean Wahlroth, Barbara Williams.

Form III

Joan Ashworth, Mary Barnett, Rita Barr, Vivian Frost, Nancy Hinchcliffe, Judith Jephcott, Mary Moore, Peggy Porter, Wendy Wilson.

Form IV

Ellen Avigdor, Stella Chang, Lynn Dibblee, Ann Lea Elderkin, Mary Farmer, Geraldine Jephcott, Lena Liu, Carol Jean Merritt, Mary Morgan, Ruth Pidgeon.

Form IV

English—Ruth Pidgeon.
French—Gilda Walwyn.
Science—Carol Jean Merritt, Lena Liu.
Mathematics—Ann Lea Elderkin.
History and Latin—Mary Lou Farmer, Mary Morgan.
Spanish—Elizabeth McBurney.

Form V

English—Joyce Dibblee.
French—Shirley Gray.
History—Barbara Shaw.
Mathematics—Rosalie McKinney,
Biology—Ann Cooling.
Physics and Chemistry—Patricia Marriner.
Secretarial Course—Barbara Johnston.
Stenography—Diane Tiller.
Household Economics—Ann Magee.
Interior Decoration, V Arts—Joan Streatfield.
History of Art, IV Arts—Janet Dale.
Interior Decoration, IV Arts—Lorna Keene.
Essay Prizes (Junior)—Katharine Broughall, Wendy Lockhart.
Essay Prizes (Senior)—Beverley Balmer, Marilyn McClaskey.
Poetry—Shirley Mann.
Dramatics—Lynn Dibblee.
Achievement—Millicent Hsiung.
Foreigner who has made greatest contribution to school life—Stella Chang.
Integrity—Dorothy Orr, Mary Caven.
Sportsmanship—Muriel Ferguson, Elizabeth McBurney.
Service—Joyce Dibblee, Beth Wilkinson, Ann Sutherland.
Loyalty—Mary Ruth Crossin, Frances Snetsinger.
Perseverance—Marian Wallace, Joan Somerville.
School Spirit—Mary Binnie, Anna Lea Elderkin.
Comradeship—Mary McLennan.
All Round Girl—Patricia Marriner.

Sport Prizes

Basketball—Clan MacGregor, Form IVA.
Swimming—
  Senior—Wendy Rogers.
  Intermediate—Claire McMullen.
  Junior—Sue Savage.
Badminton—
  Singles—Peggy Porter.
  Doubles—Peggy Porter, Vonnie Davis.
Volleyball—Clan Campbell.
Tennis—
  Senior Singles—Mary Eleanor Riddell.
  Intermediate Singles—Vonnie Davis.
  Junior Singles—Joyce McMackon.
  Senior Doubles—Vonnie Davis, Frances Snetsinger.
Diving—Wendy Rogers.
Bowling—Patricia Marriner, Katharine Smith, Sonya Snyder.
Clan Award—Scott.
Sports' Day—
  Senior Champions—Ann Gilday, Carol Jean Merritt.

Intermediate Champion—Joan Engholm.
Junior Champion—Sue Savage.
100 Yard Dash—Joan Engholm.

The Margaret T. Scott Memorial Prizes for the Memorizing of Scripture

Kathryn Almas, Rita Barr, Beverlee Beckett, Phyllis Brown, Joan Cameron, Stella Chang, Jennifer Jones, Diane Leaver, Lena Liu, Nancy Patten, Peggy Porter, Janice Riddell, Sue Savage, Frances Snetsinger, Margot Thompson, Isabella Ullman.

Medals

Ruth Caven Memorial Medal—Scholarship—Form IV—Carol Jean Merritt, Mary Lou Farmer.
Governor-General's Medal—Form V—Joyce Dibblee.
Jean Hume Memorial Medal for Leadership—Patricia Marriner.

Calendar

September

7th—Opening Day.
14th—Promenade Concert.
12th—Gathering of the Clans.
29th—Initiation of the New Boarders.

October

1st—Miss Kathleen Nicoll.
6th—Thanksgiving Week-End.
11th—Yehudi Menhuin.
13th—Old Girls' Basketball Game.
15th—Dr. Smart.
16th—"Brigadoon."
18th—Installation of Prefects.
19th—Basketball — B.H.S. at Moulton.
20th—Fourth Form Plays.
23rd—Basketball—Havergal at B.H.S.
24th—Basketball—B.H.S. at Havergal.
27th—Hallowe'en Masquerade.
29th—Miss Hilda Johnson.
30th—Ramabai Week.
31st—Basketball—Moulton at B.H.S.

November

1st—Malcuzynski.
2nd—Basketball—B.H.S. at St. Clements.
3rd—Fifth Form Plays.
5th—Mr. Peter Letchford.
6th—Basketball—St. Clements at B.H.S.
9th—Basketball—B.H.S. at Bishop Strachan School.
10th—Free Week-End.
15th—Royal Winter Fair.
16th—Basketball—Bishop Strachan School at B.H.S.
24th—Movies of Mexico.
28th—The Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

December

1st—Miss Read's Christmas. (Scottish) Dinner.
8th—Christmas Dance.
10th—Carol Service.
15th—Christmas Holidays.

January

8th—Beginning of Winter Term.
12th—Skating Party.
18th—Sadler's Wells Ballet.
19th—Miss Read's Dance.
21st—Miss Kenyon.
23rd—The D'Oyley Carte Opera—"The Gondoliers."
24th—The Alumnae Bridge and Canasta Night.
27th—Skiing at Collingwood.

28th—Mr. Justice John E. Read.
29th—Ice Follies.

February

10th—Free Week-End.
13th—Prefects' Installation.
14th—"The Marriage of Figaro."
15th—Lecture on Skiing.
16th—Debate—B.H.S. vs. U.T.S.
23rd—Visit of the Laurel School.
24th—"Henry IV."

March

11th—Mrs. George Weppler.
12th—Skating Carnival.
13th—Inter-School Badminton and Bowling Meet at St. Paul's Church.
16th—"Dear Ruth."
21st—Easter Holidays.

April

2nd—Beginning of Spring Term.
8th—Miss Forsythe.
13th—Third Form Plays.
20th—"The MOD."
21st—Alumnae Dinner.
27th—Free Week-End.
28th—Second Form Plays.

May

1st—Senior Choir Concert.
6th—Rev. Henry Hawkin.
7th—Inter-School Swimming Meet.
8th—Junior Choir Concert.
24th—Sports Day.
25th—Graduation Dance.

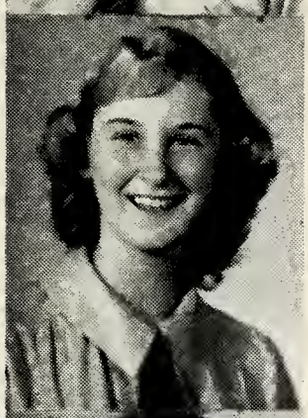
June

1st—Strawberry Festival.
3rd—Closing Service in Rosedale Presbyterian Church.
7th—Junior Prize Giving, St. Andrews Church.
8th—Senior Prize Giving, St. Andrews Church.
8th—Garden Party, Readacres.

OUR ALBUM OF GRADUATES

PREFECTS

Ellen Avigdor—Bibi is our most efficient School Librarian. One half of the German class, she excels in this subject. Noted for her good humour, her serenity, and the drawings in her notebook (!), Bibi is headed for Art and Archaeology at "Vic" next year. (No, she does NOT play bridge ! !)



Johanna Broughall—Loyal, hard-working Joey has been a pillar of the school for ten years. She is the capable Advertising Editor of "The Slogan," our Eaton's Representative, and still has time to make us laugh. Next—nursing at the Sick Children's. Best of luck, Joey!

Charlotte Campbell—Our demure blonde from VB can always be heard chuckling at Ally's lunch-time jokes. She is noted for her cheery "HELLOOO there!" which daily resounds through our halls. A loyal prefect and chieftain of the Campbell Clan, Char intends to enter the nursing profession.

Jocelyn Campbell—Watching the quick play of expressions on Josie's countenance as she tells one of her amusing stories has endeared this prefect to all her schoolmates. A vivacious actress and an active member of the Modern Dance Group, her future plans include the Physio-Occupational Therapy Course at Varsity.

Eve Cassels—Eve is a guard on the First Basketball Team, school badminton champion and an Opheleo member. Her summer is to be spent as a counsellor at camp. After that Eve is not sure what she will be doing—but whatever she does is bound to be done well.

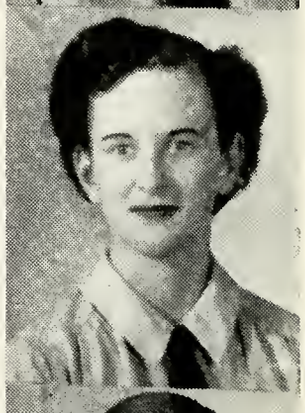
Sally Jane Dibblee—How can we do justice to this dynamic personality in only a few words? Lynn is President of the Betta Kappa, a guard on the First Basketball Team, and an avid theatre fan. As acting is her first love, she plans to study Dramatics at Columbia next year.

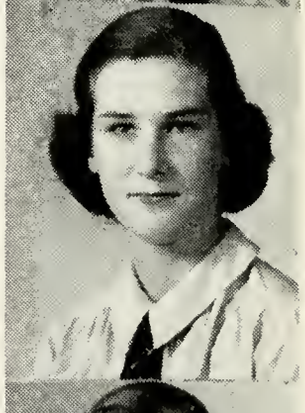
Anna Lea Elderkin—Our energetic Chieftain of the Scott Clan and Vice-President of the Opheleo is the contribution of the sunny south. Her favourite pastimes are archery, badminton, and trigonometry. "Anne" plans to take her sweet disposition and mathematical brain to McGill, where we wish her every success.

Mary Lue Farmer—Lue is always surprising us with a new talent. She is Supervisor of Station B.H.S., a member of the Gym and Debating Teams, and of the Senior Choir. Her form of spring fever this year was measles! Future . . . Soc. and Phil. at Varsity.

Ann Gilday—Ann has that indescribable something that makes her such a splendid Head Girl! Quiet but full of fun, she has a friendly word and a smile for everyone. Her interests are in music and sports in which she excels. Ann is going to be a nurse and a very good one, too. We know.

Geraldine Jephcott—"Gerry", the prefect with a twinkle in her eye, is the envy of VA for her amazing marks and Florida tan. As Art Editor of "The Slogan" and our Simpson's Representative, she has done a wonderful job. We wish her the best of luck in Art and Archaeology next year at Trinity.





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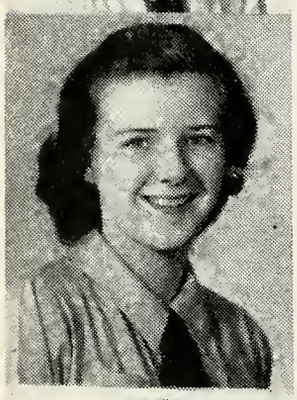
Joan Mawhinney—A true listener at all times! Joan can always smile with you or console you. A Prefect, a guard on the First Basketball Team, an advisor on the Beta Kappa, and a member of the Gym Team, Joan has been a great asset. Future—Psychology at U. of T.

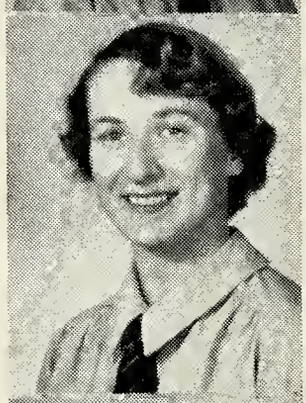
Elizabeth McBurney—Liz, who comes from Niagara Falls, has spent several years at Branksome. A Prefect, she is a girl whom everybody loves for her friedliness and good humour. Her hobby is following the hockey games. Best of luck next year at Western, Liz.

Claire McMullen—Always chipper is our "baby" Claire! She's the live-wire President of the Opheleo and is rarely serious except when campaigning. What a forward—what a gymnast —what a swimmer and tennis player! Physical Education is the next thing for Claire to conquer —but that should be easy!

Carol Jean Merritt—C. J. is one of "those brains," and a great sports' enthusiast, too, noted for her constant good humour. Among her many activities are debating, gymnastics, and acting. Arts at University of Toronto next year?

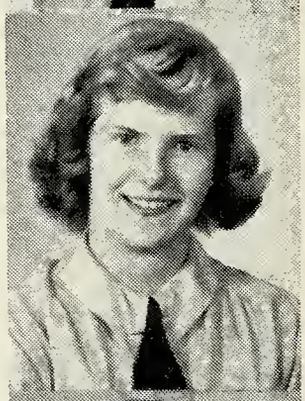


Mary Morgan—One of our most prominent actresses, Mary is well-known for her lyrical voice which has won her high honours in the Ontario Verse-Speaking Contest in the last five years and which is constantly heard on the "B.B.C." on Friday mornings. Future——Soc. and Phil. (?) at U. of T.



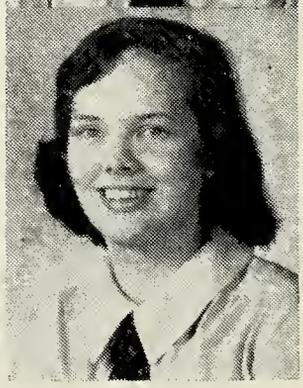
Allison Roach—This industrious Prefect has kept us chuckling for years. Noted for her stellar performances in plays and on the First Basketball Team, she is Photography Editor of "The Slogan" and Secretary-Treasurer of the Opheleo. Ally plans to study English at "Vic," where she should be a great success. Charge!

Frances Stone—Frankie's cheery smile makes her a welcome member of any group. Best known for her lovely singing, this friendly Prefect from Pt. Edward (Sarnia!) hopes to take nursing next year. What will we do without our Frankie?



Marian Wallace—This energetic and dependable Prefect can always be counted on to lend a willing hand at any time. Sports editor of "The Slogan," and a sports enthusiast, her good advice and keen sense of humour are most appreciated. See you at U. of T. next year, Wally!

Gilda Walwyn—Bright and cheery Gil is always able to make us laugh! Prefect, Symphony Representative, member of the "Slogan" Committee, forward on the Second Basketball Team, she is much in demand. Next year we'll find Gil studying Physio-Occupational Therapy at Varsity.



Margaret Wansbrough—Secretary-Treasurer of the Beta Kappa, Captain of the Second Basketball Team, a member of the Tennis and Badminton Teams, Marg. enjoyed her week of boarding so much that she came back for more! Good luck at Varsity next year!

PREFECTS

Mary Wilkinson—Mary is Captain of our First Basketball Team and Chieftain of the Ross Clan. We shall always remember her extraordinary sense of humour (! !), dramatic ability and love of sports. If Mary puts as much into her nursing, next year, as she has into her school, we envy the nursing school!

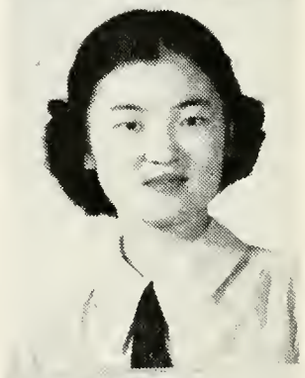
V. ACADEMIC

Susan Anderson—Sue is our representative from Ottawa. She is also a member of the Fifth Form's renowned bridge group and of the Glee Club and of The Opheleo. Next year, Sue plans to take an Arts Course at McGill.

Mary Bawden—After school, Mary is usually to be found following one of her favourite pursuits, skating or tennis, according to the season. With her boundless energy, Mary is a true lover of the country, and we wonder if she will forsake the city entirely in the future.

Elizabeth Beattie—Liz is a member of the Opheleo and an "Original" of the Noon Bridge Club. She's often heard saying ruefully "I've got to start studying!" We just never can tear her away from that Botany and Zoo! She will be at Normal School next year.

Audrey Budgeon—Our friendly President of VA is always on the go. She is an active member of the MacAlpine Clan, the Opheleo Society and the Senior Choir. She continually raves about "The North," by which she means, of course, New Liskeard, Ontario, and vicinity. Next year she will go to Queen's



Stella Chang—Good-natured and quiet, Stella is one of our House Proctors. But don't let that quiet exterior fool you—Stella can vehemently win an argument when she wants to! She intends to take medicine at U. of T. next year. There is soon going to be great progress in the medical world!

Jacquelyn Fenton—Quiet and serious, but with an excellent sense of humour, Jackie found Islington too far away and became a "wild borderer" for two terms! A member of the Opheleo, this efficient Sub-Prefect will study nursing at the Toronto Western Hospital. Good luck, Jackie!

Judith Ferguson—Our lively newcomer from Ovenden is a keen skier. Judy has brightened many a gym class with HER interpretation of Scottish dancing. Her ambition . . . to enter Fine Arts at McGill, where we are sure her fun-loving nature will be appreciated.

Catherine Findlay—Sub-prefect, President of VB, chieftain of the MacLeod Clan, Catie is our harmonica-playing, bugle-blowing gal from Carleton Place! Always good-natured and gay, she is the girl who supplies the music at Sherb house parties.

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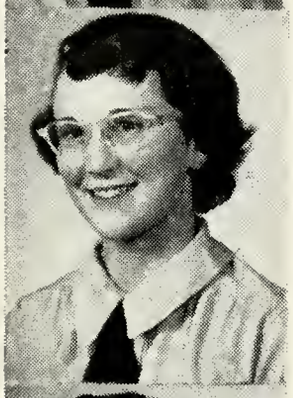
Margaret Fitzmaurice—Peggy came to us from Jamaica. Among her interests we find reading and stamp collecting. She kept Sherborne House supplied with interesting literature during the year. Good luck, always, Peggy, and bon voyage!

Glenna Fletcher—Our wavy blonde of VA is a member of the Beta Kappa and the bridge enthusiasts. Is her favourite subject really Maths? Best-known expression — "Elizabeth" (usually to a departing figure!) Next year will will see Glenna in Nursing at Western Hospital.



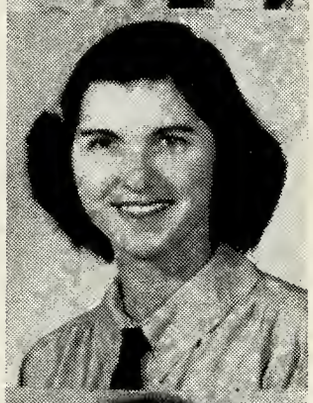
Katherine Gilehan—Want advice, sympathy, cheering? Just go to the Secretary-Treasurer of VA. Kathy plans to study Occupational Therapy, and we know that anyone in her care will want to stay there. Best of luck, Kathy.

Elaine Goodman—Elaine, who comes from Espanola, has been at Branksome for three years. She is a Beta Kappa Committee member. We shall miss her nice sense of humour. Her plans include a Physio-Therapy course at the University of Toronto.

Barbara Goodyear—Barb rants and roars like a true Newfoundlander! This blonde member of the Betta Kappa is noted for her early morning serenades and is constantly "collapsing on her ear." We wish her the best of luck in nursing next year.

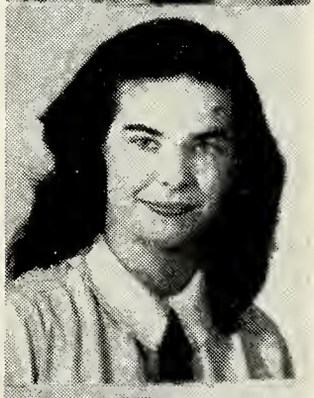
Katharine Home—Kit comes to us this year from Ovenden, although her real stamping ground is Oakville. Although she has been with us only a short time, we shall miss her at Branksome. Kit's future is as yet undecided, but we know that she will enjoy whatever she undertakes.

Judith Hotchkiss—This tall brunette, VB's Vice-President, is a most enthusiastic horsewoman, and that sleepy expression might well be attributed to a 6 a.m. canter! Judy's favourite expression is, "I'm afraid I won't be able to make it to-day, but . . ." Next year, Judy plans to study at Varsity.

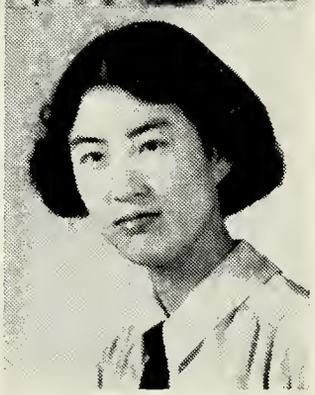


Betty Lapointe—Betty, who comes from Noranda, Quebec, is another member of our famous " "Northerners." With her sense of fun and her collection of amusing accents, Betty has been a most entertaining boarder at Sherborne House. We wish her luck in her training at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Lena Liu—One of China's contributions to B.H.S., Lena has certainly raised the academic standard of VA. As our Library Representative this year, she's done an efficient job. Lena is an industrious and genial worker who, we're sure, will succeed in S.P.S. at the University of Toronto.



Betty McNiven—Our Wild West import from Victoria. Demure and quiet, except on nightly prowls or early in the morning, Betty is a skating enthusiast, renowned for her giggle. She will make a wonderful nurse, always kind and friendly. Best of luck with the Sick Children's, Betty.



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Mary Mitchell—This cheerful inhabitant of the top floor of Sherborne House can often be found knitting cable socks. She can also be found in the pool many a Friday night. Favourite topic—Montreal. Her future is linked about Macdonald. Best of luck, Mary.

Jean Morice—Give this quiet Sub-Prefect a job to do and it will be done—well done, and on time! Noted for her pleasant smile, Jean's chief interest is Skating — Skating — Skating! Future —Skating!

Alaine Murray—Alaine is a newcomer from Lawrence Park this year. She is a true make-up artist and can be seen at any of our plays expertly dabbing grease paint on the actresses! Future??

Carole Perry—Carole is a Sub-Prefect and another Kingsway representative. When she is not running off to her dancing—an art at which she excels, she spends her time in the swimming pool! She is planning to study Physical Education next year.

Ruth Pidgeon—"I say, girls, did you see that Jaguar go by?" Ruthie, when not reading British motor magazines, listening to Opera, or amazing us with her knowledge of history, occupies her time writing for "The Slogan," acting, debating, or planting trees! Future . . . English and history at "Vic."

Hilary Simister—Those who do not know her do not realize the fiery qualities that lie beneath that sweet, demure exterior. A ski enthusiast, Hilary hails from Port Burwell. We are sure that she will make a success of the nursing career that she has chosen.

Mary Twible—"Twib" has done a tremendous job this year as Vice-President of the Beta Kappa and of VA, and as a Sub-Prefect. Her interests are sailing and swimming, but Twib is also known for her extraordinary spelling and for her willpower. Probable future—Home Economics at Varsity.

Margaret Webster—A lively member of the Beta Kappa Committee Peggie loves wandering! She can often be seen taking off for Oakville or even Buffalo. Pet aversion—Algebra? Gay and lively, Peggie may continue her scholastic career at the University of Toronto.

Lois Wilson—A staunch member of the Beta Kappa, Treasurer of VB and a member of our Noon Bridge Club. Lois has not mastered Blackwood yet, but she's well on her way. Next year, Lois hopes she "ken" take a Secretarial Course.

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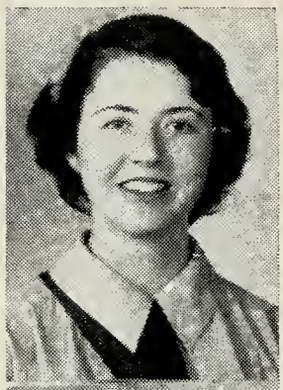
June Bongard—This is "June Girl's" first year at Branksome. She is Northern's loss and our gain. June takes an active interest in sports and is a strong swimmer. Future—possibly further study—at Macdonald Hall.



Margaret Bresnan—Our tall Michigander, known as "Dee Dee", is secretary of V Arts, a member of the Beta Kappa, and the life of the party.. She would give all her wares to go to Michigan State. Good luck, Dee Dee.

Ann Louise Cook—"Cookie" comes to us from Havergal. Her smiles and chuckles help to keep us bright and cheerful. Pet saying—"But Miss MacMurdo, couldn't you do it my way?" Pet aversion . . . collecting jazz records! Future . . . Cookie hopes to make nursing her career.

Heather Cowie—Joining V Arts just before Christmas, Heather has been a welcome addition to the class. She is a member of the Opheleo Committee. Keenly interested in sports, she excels in badminton and golf. Good luck in whatever career you choose, Heather.

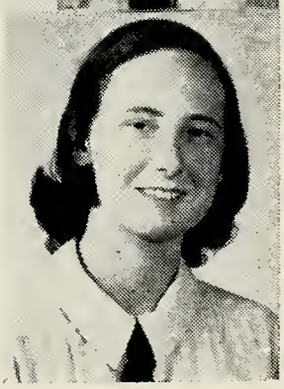
Barbara Croft—A native of Toronto and a second generation Branksomite, Barbara has been in the school for two years. Interested in writing, Barbara has a flair for composition. We wish her the best of luck and success in the future.

Olive Crombie—Olive has been at Branksome for six years. Her cheery smile helps brighten up the classroom and she tops the class in marks! Pet saying—"But Heather, we can't—" Pet aversion—doing it anyway! Future—Olive hopes to study modelling next year.

Janet Dale—Known in the Sherborne House Classroom as "Til," Janet is President of V Arts as well as a member of "The Big Seven." She hopes to make nursing her career, and we wish her every success.

Mary Galbraith—Better known as "Skip," Mary is completing her fourth year at Branksome. Very fond of sports, especially of bowling and basketball, she is best known for her friendly smile. Although her future is undecided, we wish "Skip" the best of luck.

Susan Illingworth—Moved and carried—"Wherever Sue is, the world smiles around her!" Our Bundle from Britain was a Library Representative, a Sub-Prefect, and a gymnast. Develop a Canadian accent to take home with you, Sue! We send warmest greetings with you to all our friends acros the sea!



Janice Jones—"Bones" came to us from Forest Hill three years ago. She shows an interest in sports and is an able badminton player. As yet Jan's future is undecided, but we all wish her the best of luck.

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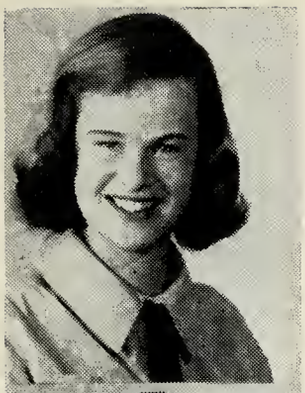
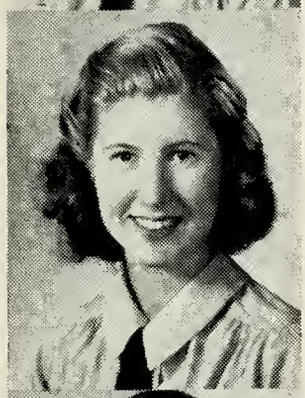


Lorna Keene—This energetic member of the Beta Kappa Committee comes from Oakville and is noted for her bubbling personality. Although she is an Art enthusiast, Lorna enjoys flinging herself over the apparatus in gym class. We wish her the best of luck in Art and Designing next year.

Jane Lightbourn—Jane hails from Bermuda and is one of the island's enthusiastic water skiers. Always willing to help, she possesses a wonderful school spirit. Jane plans to continue her education at the Boston College of Fine Arts.

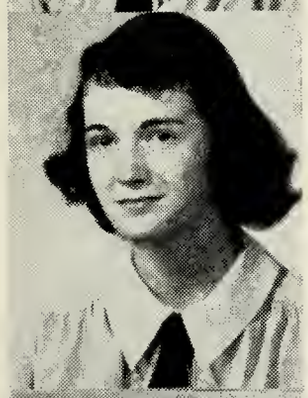
Anne Matthews—This Opheleo member came to Branksome from Guelph three years ago. Her favourite sports are skiing, swimming and tennis. Anne is also a lover of dogs, singing, camping and travelling. If you ever need an efficient nurse, call her any time after 1954!

Betty Anne Rough—This is Betty Anne's second year at Branksome, where she has won many friends. Pet saying—"Stop everything!" This member of "the Big Seven" has hopes of becoming a prominent horsewoman.



Maureen Senior—Moe has been at Branksome for ten years. This travelling student is with us only two terms each year because she is tied up "on ice." Destination——Olympics!

Katharine Smith—"Katy" may sometimes be observed in the thick of traffic between Toronto and Guelph. This active member of the Beta Kappa Committee enjoys wakening roommates early in the morning. This summer will see her taking part in water skiing events in Europe. New York next autumn?



Elizabeth Tubby—Liz is one of "The Big Seven" and a member of the apparatus group. Can be seen on Monday morning wandering around in a daze! She is going to Europe this summer and expects to attend Macdonald Hall in the fall.

Jo Anne Warwick—Jo is a travel-lover from Blenheim, Ontario. Among her many interests are sailing, photography and hockey. Her "bit of wit" and her "I've got news for you" will long be remembered by her class-mates. Future—College?

Lorraine Watson—Our petite actress comes from Midland and is Vice-President of V Arts. Peg is famous for her cheerfulness, Wednesday night visitors, photography, and swimming. With that smile, she is sure to succeed in whatever she does.

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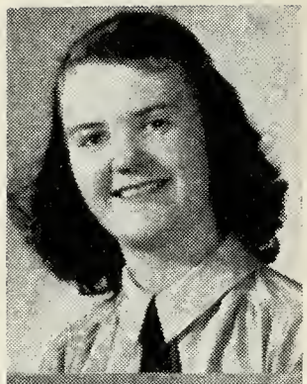
Margaret Alexander—A Branksomite of some years standing, our cheerful little Peggy seems to be thinking of Grimsby. A member of V Commercial, she hopes to become a private secretary eventually. More power to you, Peg.

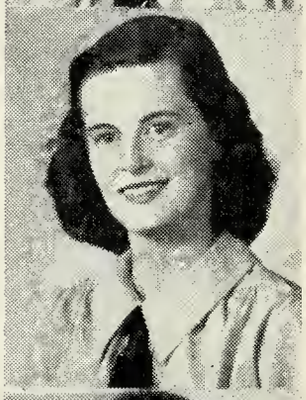


Barbara Annand—Barbie Sue, a member of the "Big Four" hails from Halifax. Her fortune seems to point to a return there, and to Stenography? Barb's "Oh, I'm so worried," is often heard—especially when giving Toni waves, or when there isn't any mail.

Joan Ashworth—who hails from Peru, is an Opheleo committee member and secretary-treasurer of V Commercial. After four years at Branksome, Joan leaves us to return to Peru, where she intends to make her career. We know she will succeed. Bon Voyage, Joan.

Joan Benson—A member of Beta Kappa committee, comes from Picton. We know that she will succeed in whatever she may do, especially after her experiences in the "Big Four" and in V Commercial, of course! Joan plans to go to MacDonald Hall next year.

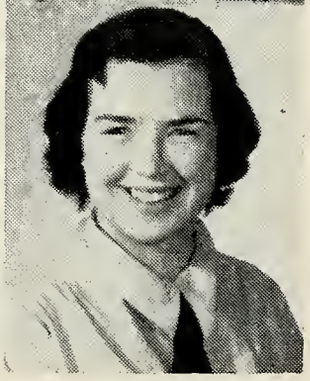
Joan Evans—This gay Vice-President of V Commercial (in the 80 per cent category) is full of northern sunshine. Joan comes from Espanola and her destination is Kingston. The fact that Queen's is there has nothing to do with the case.



Audrey Finch—A peppy girl from a variety of places, including St. Thomas. A member of the "Big Four" and a camp-lover, she has many talents. With her sense of humour and her friendliness, Audrey will do well in the future, we are sure.

Joyce McMillan—When not talking to Winona, Joyce is found calling "Seatmate." She comes from Georgetown and .expects to return there. With her ukelele and her wit combined, she makes much of the laughter of the "Big Four."

Barbara Redpath—Barbara came to us from Lawrence Park Collegiate. She is Library Representative for V Commercial. Pet aversion— talking to Mrs. Partridge on the telephone. Future —Office work.



Margaret Ann Riley—Margaret Ann flew to us from Halifax in the autumn and has had a busy year in V Commercial. She has flown back during the holidays to see that everything is all right in "the Maritimes." The best of luck on your return in June, Margaret Ann.

IMPRESSIONS OF A NEW TEACHER AT BRANKSOME HALL

Talk given by one of the new members of the Staff at the Parents' and Teachers' Meeting, Oct. 30, 1950.

To a Scot, the name Branksome Hall brings to mind a spacious, rambling old house, set in a quiet countryside, possessing a dignity and charm of its own—a friendly atmosphere few could resist.

And thus it was I found the **modern** Branksome Hall one cold day last March when I set out, with some trepidation, to have an interview with Miss Read.

During the two years I had been in Canada, the profusion of tartan—particularly in Rosedale—struck me as rather a strange phenomenon. It is true that many Canadians believe that Scotland is full of people who have red hair, wear kilts and live sparsely on porridge and haggis. But nowhere in Scotland had I seen tartan worn as often and in such quantity as over here.

And so that day in March it was all explained away. As I came out of Branksome Hall it seemed that things were less strange. Although this was Canada and **this** Branksome Hall was, according to **our** standards, fairly new, there was here that link with Scotland and her people that would make me feel welcome and at home.

My teaching days have been spent mostly in city schools in Scotland. Some old, some modern—mostly in restricted surroundings, with noisy traffic in the immediate vicinity. The beauty of the Branksome grounds have great appeal. At Readacres the outlook from the many windows, changing with the seasons, the squirrels hurrying across the lawns and the occasional pheasant, the wide lawns and tall trees, the quiet corners, busy playgrounds—all in their own way contribute in the building of the children's characters. Surely it is a unique situation—a country school right in the heart of a city.

I believe that unless children are happy in school and a spirit of friendliness exists throughout, there is little a teacher can do successfully. The children must feel within themselves that the school welcomes them—is prepared to do its best by each one of them, while they in turn, by their diligence and striving together are helped along the road of life.

This great spirit of friendliness and genuine love of school is an outstanding feature of Branksome Hall. One meets it everywhere from day to day and on many occasions among pupils of other days. This seems to be in no small way due to the efforts of the members of the teaching staff and their example of cheerfulness and fair play. Because of this I find the girls easy to get along with and enjoy their friendly chatter. They are **so** approachable.

Yes, it is school, but school with a difference. School where girls study, where they have their likes and dislikes, where they are occasionally unhappy but mostly have too many interesting things to do. Where each child is an individual, and, best of all, a school where every girl feels at home.

FORM FORUM

FIRST FORM REPORT

The first event of a busy year was the form picnic at Clansdale Heights late in September. We express our gratitude to our form teachers, Miss Boyes and Miss Bell, for making this excursion such a great success.

Our form was well represented on the Fourth Basketball Team by Margot Thompson, Joyce McMackon, Sue Savage and Elizabeth Wilson. In the inter-form basketball game IB was victorious over IA and worked up to the semi-finals where it was defeated by VA.

First form is especially proud of its room in the new building which was completed just before Easter. They are bright and cheerful and we think everyone will agree with us that the working conditions are much better.

In a competition between the sections of forms I and II for the best

CLASS PRESIDENTS
First Row: Audrey Budgeon, Jean Wahlroth, Janet MacDonald, Ruth Griffin.
Second Row: Janice McBride, Vonnie Davis, Mary Barnett, Margaret Ann Riley, Catherine Findlay, Judith Broome.
Absent: Sonya Snyder, Beatrice Thomson, Janet Dale.

bulletin-board decorations, IB came out at the top with an old-fashioned Easter Parade scene.

We visited the Harris Water Purification and Pumping Plant on April 10th, where we were taken on a tour of the beautiful building by guides who explained the process of purification and the uses of the various pieces of equipment. Many thanks to our science teachers, Miss Bell and Mrs. Anderson, for a very interesting and enjoyable afternoon.

On May 4th our form presented three hilarious plays. A pantomime, "And the Lamp Went Out," was produced by IA under the direction of Shelagh MacKenzie. IB chose two short plays: "Greek Meets Greek," directed by Jane Hetherington, and "Mary Jane and the Census Taker," which was directed by Joyce McMackon.

Janice McBride, IA's President, was also the villain in the class play. Jane Morgan added to her duties as Vice-President the coaching of the class basketball team, and Joan Barrington, our heroine in the class play, is our secretary-treasurer.

The President of IB, Judy Broome, and Joyce McMackon, Vice-President, are noted for their cheerful smiles and their way of managing things. Margot Thompson, who is the secretary-treasurer of IB, worked hard collecting money for missions during Lent with the result that IB came third in the contest, and Margot's efforts were rewarded.

For many of us, this has been our first year at Branksome, and through the co-operation of our class-mates and teachers we have made it a very happy and eventful one. We are looking forward to many more years at Branksome in which we hope to play a larger part in the school activities.

SECOND FORM REPORT

This year has been a very busy one for all Second Formers. At the beginning of the winter term we moved from the Harrogate Classrooms and we now reside in state in the up-to-date new building. We settled down quite nicely after the first few novelties wore off—such as counting the number of holes in the soundproof ceiling. (There are 53,047).

We feel we owe a great deal to our form teachers, Miss Taylor and Mrs. Anderson, and also to our hard-working form officers. We salute the Presidents, Janet MacDonald of IIA and Ruth Griffin of IIB. The Vice-President of the A form is Molly Hewitt, and of the B form, Carol Simon. IIA's great success during Ramabai Week was due to the financial genius of the Secretary-Treasurer, Jackie Oldham. Jackie is also a very talented skater. Joyce Wilson of IIB was very successful as treasurer in her form. Our library representatives, Noreen Philpot and Ruth Ann Mellish, made sure that all library fines were paid.

Basketball was popular this year and we were well represented on the fourth team by Joy Cassels, Shelagh Thompson, Jackie Oldham, Joan Engholm and Molly Hewitt. Judy Lovering was a star of the second team.

Skiing was curtailed this winter, but most of us managed to hit the

ski trails at least once at the farm or at Collingwood. The weather has been rather uncooperative for spring sports, but we manage to get out on the tennis courts or the baseball diamond between showers. So, with the exams ahead and rehearsals for the form plays under way we bring the second form scene up to date.

I think you will agree with us that this has been a very happy and successful year for Second Form.

THIRD FORM REPORT

The whistle blew! The score was 24-16 and IIIA had carried away the Form Basketball Cup in the final game with VA and VB. Babs Thomson, Daphne Turpel, Sue Marshall, Mary Bradshaw, Marilyn McClaskey, Marilyn Foord, June Binnie, Wendy Simpson, and Nancy Currier made up the team which was captained by Babs Thomson. In IIIB there were also many basketball enthusiasts, the most energetic were Wendy Rogers, Marjorie Scott, Marnie Latimer, Joan Smith, Vonnie Davis, Betty Ashworth, Martha Macnab, Jean West and Lee McGillivray who were on the Form Team.

Third Form had a good representation on school basketball teams. Daphne Turpel was on the Second Team, and Babs Thomson, June Binnie, Jean Wahlroth, Wendy Rogers and Janet Howard (captain) were on the Third Team.

On April 25th, IIIB presented an amusing play entitled "Moya Manages.' Moya was cleverly portrayed by Gloria McKenzie, Ron Simpson by Lee McGillivray, and Lady Simpson by Martha Macnab. Joan Smith was the director.

"Variety is the spice of life," at least IIIA thinks it is, for this year they they had a variety show instead of a play. Everyone in the class took part in "The Thing," which was under the direction of June Binnie, Babs Thomson, and Jean Wahlroth. June organized "Highland Dancing," Babs, "The Medley," and Jean a song and dance routine, "One of the Roving Kind." Betsy Krook was the master of ceremonies with the assistance of Mrs. Schaffter. After the show, a "shindig" was held in IIIA's abode.

Form Officers	**IIIA**	**IIIB**
President	Jean Wahlroth	Wendy Rogers
Vice-President	Sally Beauregard	Vonnie Davis
Secretary	Betsy Krook	Joan Smith
Library Representative:	Janet Howard.	Sandy Shaw

FOURTH FORM REPORT

On the morning which marked the re-opening of school last September, rooms IVA and IVB were buzzing with excitement and have remained in this same state throughout the year. From that day school events and activities have whisked us through the busy months and now the year is almost at an end.

In the early fall, we fourth formers, accompanied by our teachers, Miss MacNeill and Miss Craig, and the fifth formers, went on our annual picnic to Clansdale Heights and all had a gay time.

The sports programme has been a heavy one and from the fourth form emerged with flying colours basketball enthusiasts Connie Stiles, Shirley Mair and Gwen Thomas, swimmers Lou Carnahan and Joan Archer, and badminton champion Peggy Porter.

Our able form officers are: Presidents, Mary Barnett and Sonya Snyder who are obliged to answer to, "Who is the President in here?" the question of the irate teacher from the adjacent form; Vice-Presidents, Wendy Wilson and Nancy Patten; Secretary-Treasurers, Judy Jephcott and Nancy Lyle,

FOURTH FORM

First Row: P. Porter, J. Jones, N. Patten, S. Mair, M. L. Carnahan, G. Purdy, J. Jephcott, B. Balmer, J. Archer, R. Barr.

Second Row: N. Blythe, M. H. Swayne, C. Field, G. Laing, J. Smith, N. Barber, W. Large, S. Lyon, M. Chamandy, J. Wilson.

Third Row: M. McGinn, M. Barnett, G. Thomas, A. Vale, M. Moore, H. Finnemore, E. Rich, N. Hinchcliffe

Fourth Row: E. Thomson, J. Kerr, N. Lockhart, C. Stiles, M. Courtney, J. Davidson, M. Hambledon, I. Longfield, J. Rice, C. Godwin.

Fifth Row: S. Smith, D. Sparks, M. Green, S. Drennan, S. Snyder, J. Logie, N. Lyle, J. Cosgrave, B. Thomson, J. Farewell.

Absent: V. Frost, J. Cope, W. Wilson, J. Laurence, G. Cowie, F. Matthews, M. Mitchell.

whose hue and cry is "Ramabai," or "Will the monitors please clean the boards at least once this week?" and Library Representatives, Rita Barr and Lou Carnahan.

Two very entertaining plays were produced this year: "The Spinsters of Lusche" and "The Bathroom Door" under the direction of Judy Jephcott and Shirley Mair. Starring in these attractions were Vyvyan Frost, Joy Logie, Mary Barnett, Anne Vale, Joan Archer, Sonya Snyder, Peggy Porter, Nancy Lyle, Georgina Laing, and Lou Carnahan. We are also proud of Mary Barnett, Rita Barr, Vyvyan Frost and Ann Vale for their performances in the school play, "Dear Ruth."

On Friday, April 9, we held our form party at the home of Vyvyan Frost. Now Strawberry Festival time is close at hand and we know it will be a wonderful affair (especially the strawberries!)

We would like to wish Mary Barnett a "bon voyage" on her Garfield Weston trip to Britain this summer, and a special get-well wish to Vyvyan Frost.

See you next fall, Branksome!

ARTS AND COMMERCIAL

Here we are, the mighty three—Five Arts, Five Commercial and Four Arts. Our activities for the school year have been so many, a page gives scarcely enough room to record them. (Oh! how did that get in there?) However, through the Home Economics Class we have found sporting strength, and through the Commercial Class, Guidance. (In business matters, that is).

At the beginning of the year we played basketball a great deal. Although we did not come out on top, it was a lot of fun, and we tip our hats to the winners.

Our Gym Demonstration, held in April, brought forth some of Five Art's and Five Commercial's hidden talents. The Scottish and English dances and Apparatus Display created quite a commotion. The classes deserve a lot of credit and are to be congratulated, but it is Miss Gilbert who deserves the "pat on the back," and we most certainly thank her.

On Parent's Night, Five Arts displayed Interior Decoration and History of Art in Five "A" and "B". Handicraft work was exhibited also, and the food eaten at the Dinner was made by the Arts Forms.

Not only Five Arts worked on this project. Four Arts had an excellent display of Sewing, Posters, and Cooking.

The Form Officers of Five Arts: President, Janet Dale; Vice-President, Peggy Watson; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Bresnan, and Library Representative, Susan Illingworth, were a great asset to the Form.

Five Arts came first in the Lenten Collection, getting the money in on the first day, thus earning a free period (which they never received). Four Arts came second, therefore deserving much credit, which we give you.

Our President of Four Arts, Bunnie Thomson, and her executive,

Vice-President, Marilyn Chamandy, Secretary-Treasurer, Gail Cowie, and Library Representative, Isobel Longfield, did a great job throughout the year and we thank them very much.

Margaret Ann Riley, President of Five Commercial, and her supporters, Vice-President, Joan Evans; Secretary-Treasurer, Joan Ashworth; and Library Representative, Barbara Redpath; will always be remembered for the last words each day: "Don't forget to clean up the classroom, and DON'T forget the wastepaper baskets in the Typing Room." They were wonderful Form officers, and we wish them luck always!

It goes without saying how much our Form Teachers have contributed to make this year such a success. Mrs. Partridge deserves a medal for her great patience and understanding, and most of all for her most helpful guidance. Our lives depend on ourselves most of the time, if we succeed, but it will be through her guidance, that our success will last.

Mrs. Perry, with her "Bit of Wit", her accent, and most of all her understanding, has made this year a most enjoyable one for us all. Many thanks go to her from Five Arts.

Miss MacMurdo as Form Teacher of Four Arts receives most hearty "thanks" from one and all.

FIFTH FORM REPORT

Let us catch a glimpse of the Fifth Form class room at Branksome Hall during the lunch period. The room is like a beehive . . . Buzz, Buzz, Buzz. Two people argue vehemently about the Basketball Team. Two other kilt-clad lassies recoil painfully (result of gym class), as they are approached with an appeal for funds. The stampede of boarders released from lunch brings girls absorbed in letters, who are interrupted by the Head Girl, popping her head through the door to remind the class of a meeting.

Yes, we are a busy group, but not only at lunch time. The play, "Little Women," produced under Ruth Pidgeon's able direction, was supported by various up-and-coming actresses of the Fifth Form.

Our Basketball Team was defeated by only a slim margin in the semi-finals. Elsewhere in the field of sport, Marg Wansbrough and Eve Cassels shone brightly as badminton stars.

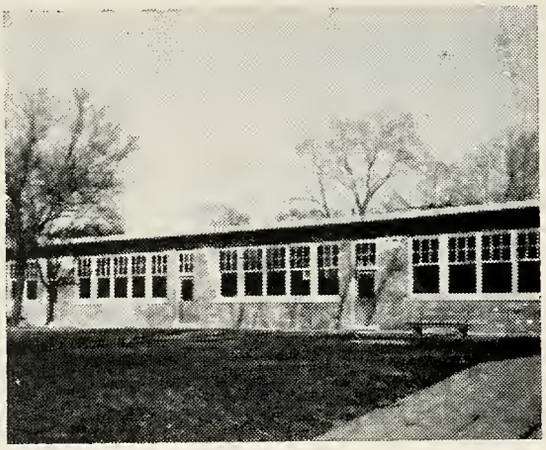
Mary Lue Farmer and Carol Jean Merritt were first-rate debaters in the contest against University of Toronto Schools.

Mary Morgan shone in the Verse Speaking Contest, and with other members of our class made us proud of the school play.

From far away places come Peggy Fitzmaurice, Betty McNiven, Barbara Goodyear, Betty Lapointe, and of course our two favourites, Lena Liu and Stella Chang.

We have two very capable Presidents in Audrey Budgeon and Cate Findlay. Under the guiding hands of Miss Phillips and Miss Sime, and with the co-operation of the ever-ready staff, we have had a happy year that we shall not readily forget.

Branksome Notes



THE NEW BUILDING

How true it is that no group of people can stand still — it must move forward or decline. It is a foregone conclusion, therefore, that Branksome as usual forged ahead this year. Probably the most noticeable sign of this progress was the slow but sure erection of a new building to house the first and second forms.

It is a long low structure attractively tucked behind Harrogate House facing the garden (lucky people!) The rooms are very modern with the latest type of ceiling insulation, lighting, and arrangement of windows. Everything is glisteningly new and trim. Altogether it is an addition of which Branksome may be justly proud.

DID WE GET USED TO IT?

Your editor has been reading an article in last year's "Slogan," optimistically entitled, "We'll Get Used to It." "It" refers, of course, to the new traffic artery, the Mount Pleasant Extension, which has extended itself between two of our school properties.

Well, the mud is gone, and the pneumatic drills. The explosive sound of machinery has been replaced by the dull roar of cars, the irate blast of horns, and the scream of tortured rubber as a rush-hour driver loses his duel with the motorist next to him. The "cheerful gangs of workmen" have been replaced by cheerful gangs of policemen; motorcycling about in the maelstrom, waving their little black books.

When the "perilous passage" was finally opened and the pack of machines unleashed, something obviously had to be done about the street crossing. Miss Read's battle to get the traffic lights, her conferences with the Traffic Department, her trips to City Hall, will long be remembered by the contending parties. We complain about waiting for the lights to change, but think of the good practice for the mathematics students, in trying to calculate how many vehicles go by per minute.

Seriously, what has the new road meant to Branksome? The Junior School has acquired a new home on the spacious Readacres property. Forms I and II are housed in a new and up-to-date building. Advantages, really, and the disadvantages are negligible. "Getting used to it" has been no problem at all. We can sincerely agree with last year's "Slogan" that there is no reason why changes necessary to progress should affect "Branksome's traditional tranquility."

A VISIT FROM THE LAUREL SCHOOL

At 7.45 on Friday morning, April 23rd, a number of sleepy but enthusiastic volunteers from Branksome stormed Union Station to greet the eagerly awaited visitors from the Laurel School of Cleveland, Ohio. When the train finally came in at 8.40, our worries about missing our guests disappeared. There they were—en masse.

We introduced ourselves and drove to school, where the visitors were welcomed by Miss Read and a cheering crowd of girls, waving the omnipresent Clan standards. The Laurel girls, accompanied by a staff member, Miss Maude Tomlin, were introduced individually to the school at Morning Prayers.

At noon, the Robert Simpson Company gave a group of Branksome

Fun With the Laurel School

girls and their visitors lunch in the Arcadian Court. After dinner at the school, there was a basketball game between hostesses and guests and the dancing of Scottish reels, in which "The Dashing White Sargeant" figured prominently. With the Branksome Honours the evening's fun was over . . . but not entirely. "Feasts" were held in Sherborne and Main Houses.

Features of Saturday's entertainment were tea at St. Andrew's College in Aurora, and dinner and a sing-song at the school farm.

Sunday morning was our usual one, with attendance at church and dinner at the school. Mrs. Gilday, our Head Girl's mother, gave a delightful tea for the Laurel School girls and the Branksome seniors in the afternoon.

After the Sunday evening service, our guests left to return to Ohio. Our worries about missing them arose again. We **would** miss them.

Activities . . .

THE GATHERING OF THE CLANS

The old Scottish tradition of the gathering of the clans is kept at Branksome where the clan meet is held annually. September 22 marked the opening of sports for the school year. Due to rain, the Clan Meet was held in the gymnasium, instead of on the spacious fields of Readacres.

After keen competition in running, hopping and skipping races, the Douglas Clan marched off with top honours—and the cake!

During the school year there is keen competition among the clans in swimming, basketball, volley ball, badminton and bowling. At the end of each year the clan winning the most points for these games receives the clan standard. The Scotts proudly carried off the standard last year and all eight clans are working hard for top honours in 1950-51. May the best clan win!

THE CAROL SERVICE

On December 10th, the last Sunday in the fall term, the triumphant chorus of "Masters in This Hall" began our traditional carol service in St. Andrew's Church.

This year, a slight change in the program seemed to make it even more beautiful than before. It was divided into two parts—the first entitled "Carols Old and New," an effective collection of carols from all ages and many countries and the second entitled "The Christmas Story in Pageant and Song!" The touching picture of the angels, the sweet mother and the Child combined with the soft strains of "Sleep! Holy Babe!" left an impression on all our minds which was not soon to be forgotten. It seemed to make the life of Christ more real to us.

Great appreciation and thanks are due to Mrs. Coutts and to Mme. Perry for their hard work and untiring effort in this service.

DEBATE—B.H.S. vs. U.T.S.

On February 16th, Branksome renewed her annual debate with University of Toronto Schools, to the delight of a gymnasium full of eager listeners.

The subject was indeed a controversial one—"Resolved That Chivalry Is Dead."

The Branksome team—Ruth Pidgeon, Carol Merritt, and Mary Lou Farmer, fought hard on the affirmative side.

The U.T.S. team, consisting of Bill Corcoran, Michael Shoemaker, and Michael McKeown, supported the negative. Scott Simons of U.T.S. made an admirable chairman.

The boys managed to prove their point fairly early, by helping the girls with their chairs whenever possible, offering them glasses of water, and standing when the judges appeared on the scene.

While Ruth Pidgeon and Carol Merritt were extremely good in bringing out their points, we feel that Mary Lou Farmer, with her "sincerity, conviction and humour", (Maclean's Magazine, 1950), deserves special mention.

Michael McKeown, the last speaker for the negative, shocked everyone by announcing that U.T.S. (motivated by chivalry, of course), conceded the debate. After much applause, however, he resumed his argument, to give U.T.S. the victory.

DRAMA REPORT

Although scheduled for March 2nd, the school play was not held until March 16th because of 'flu in the city. This year we did Krasna's "Dear Ruth" and it was a tumultuous success! Miss MacNeill and Miss Sime had done their usual excellent job of directing. The prompter, Katherine Smith, was faithful and patient, while the incredible work of Miss Gilbert (and her crew) on properties left us both amazed and grateful (home-made forsythia!)

Mary Morgan and Vivian Frost in the leading roles of Ruth and Bill were a convincing pair, the victims of the letter-writing "villainess" amusingly played by Ruth Pidgeon. Allison Roach gave a well-sustained and brilliant performance as Father, ably supported by Peggy Watson as Mother. Mary Barnett brought down the house as the deluded Albert who was always left holding the bag! Ann Vale and Carol Jean Merritt as Martha and Chuck made a happy (and handsome!) pair. Rita Barr as Dora and Mary Lou Rennicks as Harold Kobbermeyer held their own very well also. As usual both cast and audience enjoyed this annual event.

BETA KAPPA REPORT

October 27, 1950.

Dear Diary:

What a day! All of us witches on the Beta Kappa were stewing over our cauldrons today, preparing a brew for a night of entertainment. The

gym was decorated for our annual Hallowe'en Square Dance. With all those black cats, witches and skeletons glaring down at us from the walls, everybody had to kick up her heels and have a good time. Before the dancing started, anyone with talent climbed onto the stage to perform—but without a doubt the staff's skit was by far the best. No one could lead our symphony orchestra better than Sir Ernest MacMillan, except Miss Read!—and no one could sing better than Lois Marshall except Mrs. McLelan!

December 8, 1950.

Dear Diary:

I haven't written for a long time, but now here's something to write about—the Fourth and Fifth Form Dance! The downstairs of Sherbourne House was all changed around, (I still can't figure out where everything went). Two big Christmas trees, bien décoré, and other smaller ones, the balloons and streamers, created quite a Christmas atmosphere. Aside from a fuse blowing so that the coloured lights couldn't go on, everything was fine. Sandwiches and cookies, coffee and cokes were served by candlelight. Thanks to Joey Broughall we were able to get Eaton's Bandbox to come and play for us. It's always disappointing when evenings like this end, isn't it?

January 19, 1951.

Dear Diary:

It's rather late to be writing now; so I'll not make this very long. If I ever see another balloon again, I think I shall turn into one! People were blowing up all day long—the balloons that is! As we had for the Fourth and Fifth, prizes were presented for spot dances, etc., but we saw to it that the winners had to work for them. We certainly feel very grateful to Miss Read for all that was done for us. A new and wonderful way of serving a light supper was initiated this year, and I think that everyone agrees that it was very atmospheric. Ooh, I am tired. Jack Fowler certainly inspired me to make the round of the dance floor.

Well, probably nothing interesting will happen until the Grad Dance in May, so I guess that will be my next entry. I'm certainly looking forward to that!

LYNN DIBBLEE,
President.

OPHELEO REPORT

Although we always seem to be asking you for money, we really do appreciate your co-operation, and on behalf of the officers of the Opheleo I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for your great assistance in our campaigns. A special vote of thanks goes this year to the Junior School, who did a really wonderful job, and to our many loyal supporters outside Branksome.

During the past year we have sent our annual subscription to the Ramabai Mission, and at the Manmad Mission we have supported our teacher, Clarabai, and our orphan, Sakuntala. Then our yearly subscription has gone to the Branksome Hall bed at the Ludhiana Hospital in India. The Shantymen's Association, the Canadian Merchant Marine and Christian work among students in South America, Europe and China have also been sent donations as shown by the Treasurer's report.

So once again we thank Miss Read, the Staff and the girls for the enthusiastic assistance you have given during the year, enabling us to present this very fine report.

CLAIRE McMULLEN,
President.

OPHELEO FINANCIAL REPORT

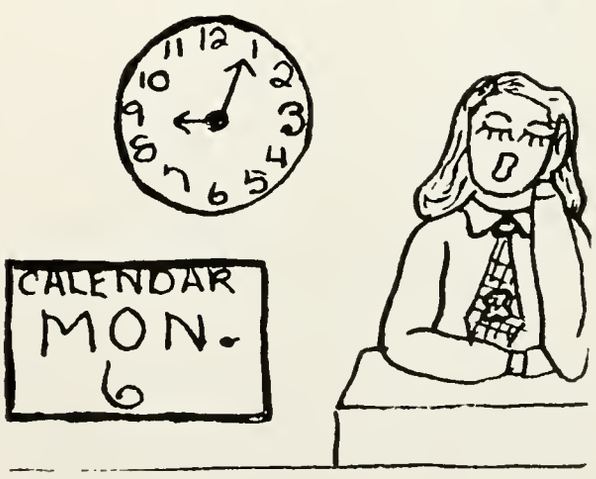
Collected

Oct. 30, 1950—Ramabai Week	$275.00
Dec. 15, 1950—Carol Service	326.70
Feb. 6, 1951—Lenten Collection	275.00
	$876.70

Paid Out

Ramabai Mission	$200.00
Support of Teacher Clarabai at Manmad	75.00
Christmas Relief Fund	326.70
Student work in Germany, South America and China	75.00
Mission Work in Africa	25.00
Support of Orphan Sakuntala at Manmad	50.00
Shantymen's Association	25.00
Canadian Merchant Marine	50.00
Branksome Hall bed in Ludhiana Hospital, India	50.00
	$876.70

ALLISON ROACH,
Treasurer.



THE MOD.

The gym demonstration was presented at 8 o'clock on the evening of April 20th. This year it was a gala affair, known as the "Mod," because many of the events were distinctly Scottish in character.

After Miss Gilbert's introductory talk, the Modern Dance Group gave a graceful demonstration of their art. Then the Fifth Form performed in English country dances. Next came a well executed display of gymnastic talent, and after that, the most eagerly anticipated event of the evening—the justification of the name, "Mod", the newly-learned Scottish dances.

The Scottish dances . . . the piper playing "The Reel o' Tulloch," the whirling figures, made us feel for a moment that we had been set down in some ancient Scottish baronial hall!

At the end of the evening, the Head Girl in full regalia, the Clan Chieftains with their standards, the Gym Team and the dancers, marched in, formed a square, and the Branksome Honours were given. The effect was thrilling, and the scene one that every girl will remember. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" marked the close of our first "Mod." We are grateful to Miss Gilbert, with her hard work and enthusiasm, for making this event an unqualified success.

THE SENIOR CHOIR

This year something new has been added to the life of Branksome. Under the directorship of Mrs. Coutts the Senior Choir has been formed. The music is as varied as the voices, and we hope that the choir wil be maintained in the years to come. The first annual program will be on May 1st. May we take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Coutts for her help and inspiration.

President—Frances Stone
Vice-President—Joan Cosgrove
Secretary—Anne Elderkin

CALAMITY IN THE CLASSROOM

She arrived all snizzles and
sneezles,
By noon was all shivers and
freezles,
She glanced in the glass,
And there in a mass,
All over her face were—the
measles!

REPORT ON RADIO BROADCASTS

M. L. Farmer

Due to the enthusiasm of Branksomites from first to fifth forms, the Branksome Broadcasting Corporation can boast one of its most successful years. The year, 1950-51 was highlighted with many excellent broadcasts, a few of which were: "Napoleon the Third," the story of that monarch's attempted invasion of France; an informative talk on the origin of the Scottish dress; and, "A Common Scribbler," the story of Charles Dickens, which was directed by our representatives in Form IVA.

A special Christmas broadcast, "Midnight in the Stable," by Elizabeth Goudge, was presented, featuring many of the familiar Christmas carols. The participants worked hard on this broadcast, cultivating French accents, and we feel it met with great success.

In April, the accent of "The Deep South" prevailed as "A Spy of the Confederacy" was broadcast. This was the story of a young Southerner, Sam Davis, who became involved as a spy during the Civil War in the United States. He was captured trying to pass a message on to his commander fighting in Tennessee, and was finally hanged as a spy. The broadcast ended with the strains of "Old Black Joe," and the mopping of numerous eyes.

With the aid of Miss MacNeill and through the co-operation and helpfulness of all its members, the "B.B.C." has brought down the curtain on another enjoyable season.

(WITH APOLOGIES TO POE)

Once upon a school night dreary as
  I studied weak and weary
Over many French and Latin
  lessons of a plentious store,
While I pondered, nearly napping,
  seemed to me I heard a rapping
As of someone bold and strapping
  knocking on the hardwood floor.
'Tis some Charleston fan aswing-
  ing, thought I as I heard the
  stamping,
    Only this and nothing more!

G. J.

9.05 A.M.

Sports Section . . .

SPORTS AWARDS 1950

Basketball
Clan—MacGregor
Form—IVA

Swimming
Senior—Wendy Rogers
Intermediate—Claire McMullen
Junior—Sue Savage

Diving
Wendy Rogers

Badminton
Singles—Peggy Porter
Doubles—Vonnie Davis and Peggy Porter

Volleyball
Clan—Campbell

Tennis
Senior Singles—Mary E. Riddell
Intermediate Singles—Vonnie Davis
Doubles—Vonnie Davis and Frances Snetsinger

Sports Day
Senior (tie)—Ann Gilday, Carol Jean Merritt
Intermediate—Joan Engholm
Junior—Sue Savage
100 Yards Dash—Joan Engholm

Bowling
Clan Award—Scott

BADMINTON AND BOWLING

Many times during the Winter term, Branksomites made their way to the bowling alleys and badminton courts at St. Paul's Church. This year Branksome bowed to Havergal and Bishop Strachan School to take third place in the inter-school badminton tournament.

Eve Cassels brought honour to the MacGregors by winning the singles in the Clan tournament, and Peggy Porter and Sue Savage teamed up to win the doubles for McLeod.

Many girls took part in the badminton competition for the school championships this year. The singles tournament was won by Eve Cassels. Vonnie Davis and Peggy Porter again competed, to win the doubles for the second time.

Bowling also aroused keen inter-

est about the school. Clan Bowling scores show the Scotts first, the McLeods second and the Campbells third.

Bowlers representing Branksome in the inter-school competition were Daphne Turpel, Ann Gilday and Lee McGillivray. These girls were successful in bringing top honours to Branksome.

SWIMMING

Swimming started off with a bang-up splash this fall with many eager enthusiasts under the watchful eye of Miss Garneys, who made sure that everyone who went under, came up again. The competition was brisk in the annual interclass swimming meet with the MacLeods topping the list, closely followed by the Scott and the Maclean Clans.

Royal Life Saving classes were started in the fall but will have to be completed this term as the pool was closed after Christmas.

The Inter-School meet was slated for March 16th, but with so much 'flu in the air it was postponed and will take place some time in May. Branksome, placing second last year, is looking forward to the 1951 competition with hopes held high.

GOLF AND VOLLEYBALL

Once again the Volleyball Tournament aroused the enthusiasm of all the clans. Every year this sport gains a great deal of support and this year was no exception. All the contestants worked hard, but the Rosses showed their superiority by defeating the Clan MacGregor in the finals "—— Something new has been added" at Branksome—Golf! On the first Friday after school opened in September, the Inter-School Golf Tournament, reorganized by Miss Ada MacKenzie, was held at Thornhill. Bishop Strachan School took top honours, winning by one stroke over Branksome Hall with Haver-

SWIMMING TEAM

First Row: Joan Engholm, Jane Morgan, Sue Savage, Sandra Drennan.
Second Row: Sheila Warren, Marjorie Bates, Janet Chisholm, Claire McMullen, Mary Wilkinson (captain).
Absent: June Bongard, Margot Thompson, Linda Stearns.

gal, Saint Clement's and Saint Hilda's following respectively.

The Branksome team consisted of Sonya Snyder, Janet Howard, Nancy Lyle, Joy Cassels, Judy Lovering and Eve Cassels.

Janet Howard had the low score for the day—103. Ask any one who knows—that is good golf in a Junior Tournament.

We hope that this new talent that has been uncovered at Branksome will not be buried again; the tournament was so successful that we feel it should be a yearly event.

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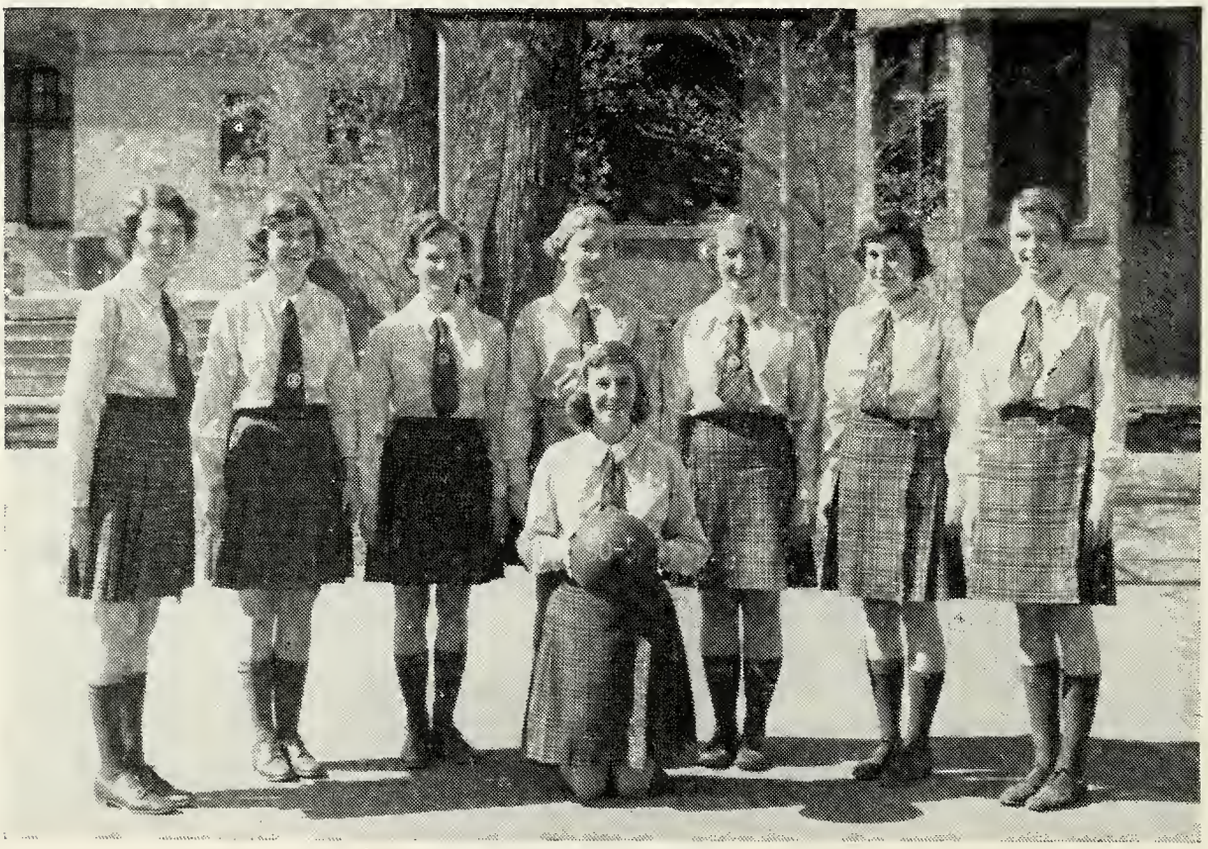
BASKETBALL REPORT

Early in September, through wind and rain, basketball enthusiasts were again found crowding the courts to try out for the school teams. After weeks of strenuous practice the four teams were chosen, and under the able guidance of Miss Gilbert, another successful and exciting basketball season began.

The First Team played its best game against Havergal when Branksome emerged without a single foul . . . and victorious at that. Against Moulton, St. Clement's and Bishop Strachan we were not so successful, but good sportsmanship and hard playing made the matches interesting for players and spectators alike.

The Second Team upheld Branksome's good name by winning two out of four games. The Third and Fourth Teams showed exceptional promise, and we expect great things of them in the years to come.

Another of the most memorable



FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM
First Row: Mary Wilkinson (captain).
Second Row: Joan Mawhinney, Eve Cassells, Lynn Dibblee, Joan Archer, Allison Roach, Ann Gilday, Claire McMullen.

games was played by the Douglases and the MacGregors, competing for the Clan Cup. It was a close match all the way, and the score remained tied until the last minute, when Clan Douglas scored the winning basket and carried off the cup.

The Inter-Form tournament was another interesting one and IIIA took honors by defeating Fifth Form. For shame, Graduating Class! Concentrating on studies too much?

The high light of the basketball season was the Old Girls Game. Miss Read entertained the Old Girls at a delightful dinner before the contest. The game was a well-fought one, but the First Team was defeated by the Graduates.

On Friday, February 25th, the final game of the season was played against the Laurel School of Cleveland, Ohio. Branksome won, but it was all so much fun that it is doubtful if anyone noticed who the victors were.

All in all, this has been a very successful basketball season, thanks to Miss Gilbert and the girls who made it so.

BASKETBALL TEAMS

First

Forwards — Mary Wilkinson, captain, Allison Roach, Joan Archer, Claire McMullen.

Guards — Ann Gilday, Joan Mawhinney, Lynn Dibblee, Eve Cassels.

Second

Forwards — Margaret Wansbrough, captain, Ann Vale, Gilda Walwyn, Judy Lovering.

Guards — Constance Stiles, Daphne Turpel, Gwynneth Thomas, Mary Galbraith.

Third

Forwards—Babs Thomson, Mary Lou Carnahan, Nancy Lockhart, Marjorie Bates, Jean Wahlroth.

Guards—Janet Howard, captain, June Binnie, Wendy Rogers, Mary Barnett.

Fourth

Forwards — Joyce McMackon, captain, Margot Thompson, Joan Engholm, Jaqueline Oldham, Ann Farmer, Suzanne Savage.

Guards — Nancy Farewell, Pamela Smith, Molly Hewitt, Dianne Morice, Sheila Thompson, Joy Cassels.

FINIS

Legamus!

Translation From the Latin

O FONS BANDUSIAE

(Horace Odes. III, 13)

O fountain of Bandusia
Thy water is so clear,
Thy trickling streams so musical,
Come all, bring sweet wine near!
Strew dainty flowers here!

Lo! in the sunny morning,
A gift shall we present,
A kid with small horns budding
For love and battle meant
In vain! To you he's sent!

Warm blood will soon be mingled
With thy pure waters chill,
One of the herd so singled
To praise thy tinkling rill,
To bow before thy will.

The fierce and blazing Dog star
Shall never vanquish thee,
For wandering oxen from afar
From heavy ploughs shall see
Thy cooling comfort free.

Thou wilt be a famous fountain
For thy music swells my song,
And from valley and from mountain
My echo will go round,
On people's tongues resound—
Of the leafy spreading oak-tree
That above these rocks has grown,
From whence thy tumbling bubbling sea
Of purest water's thrown,
And they cooling spray is blown.

THE HUNTING PARTY

(Vergil—The Aeneid)

Aurora, rising, leaves the sea,
The sun beams forth upon the band
Of chosen youth, as forth they come
With hunter's spears and snares in hand.
Together thronging in a rush,
With dogs Massylian horsemen ride,
Without the portals of the queen
The Carthaginian princes bide.
The splendid horse with thunderous foot
In regal colours of the train
Now fiercely champs his foaming bit
With proudly arched and flowing mane.
In robe of purple clasped with gold
The queenly Dido, wondrous fair,
Midst surging crowds of people, comes
A golden knot in her shining hair.
The happy Iulus and Phrygian men
Move forward with that hero tall
Aeneas, as he joins the queen,
The handsomest man before them all.

GERALDINE JEPHCOTT
Form V

NOCTURNE

Out of the friendly, fire-lit room
I stepped into the splendoured night,
And saw unending vistas loom—
Air's acres paralyzed with light.
I watched star pinnacles ascend
The roaming regions of the dark—
Pillared pavilions, at whose end
There lies the ghost-crewed sailing-bark.
And blind with icy Grandeur's stare,
I heard the shadowed Lord invoke
These faithless fires, and in the glare
I missed the face of Him who spoke.
Still, even though I lost the truth
That lies abroad on nights like this,
Still, though proud, not quite aloof,
For certain things I could not miss—
The caverned constellations stair
Upon whose step my soul has trod,
The pallid moon, locked in its lair,
Have proved, if not shown me, God.

LYNN DIBBLEE

WINTER DAY

Today was an old woman with apples in her cheeks,
Wearing a bright scarf and laughing;
She rose up happy at the dawn,
With basket swinging on her arm,
To do the business of the day;
All through the hours she smiled and sang
And warmed the hands of children in her own
And carried laughter into empty lives;
Then, when her work was done
She gathered up her things and homeward trudged
Across the still, white fields of dusk.

FOG

But yesterday, here was a common street,
Where trees stood sharply etched against a sky,
Where children played at hopscotch on the walk,
And carts with wooden wheels went rumbling by.

Today, it is a strange unearthly spot
Where trees are hidden in a dense gray shroud,
Where children's cries are choked and strangely still,
And sounds of life are muffled in a cloud.

Along this street I come with halting step
Groping and stumbling in this world of chalk,
Where thick damp mist creeps down inside my throat
And footsteps make no sound upon the walk.

PEGGY PORTER

Junior Activities . . .

JUNIOR SPORTS

1950-51 has been a very successful year in sports for the junior school.

Basketball—During the fall our coaches, Claire McMullen, Mary Wilkinson and Mrs. Fleet, chose a basketball team. The players were:

Forwards: Gill Cleather, Diane Cope, Janny Lovering, Barbara Hambly, Wendy Lockhart.

Guards: Sue Strathy, Jane Magee, Kathy Broughall, Joanne Wayman, Linda Stearns (Captain).

The team was successful in the games against Havergal and St. Clements, but lost to Moulton College and Bishop Strachan.

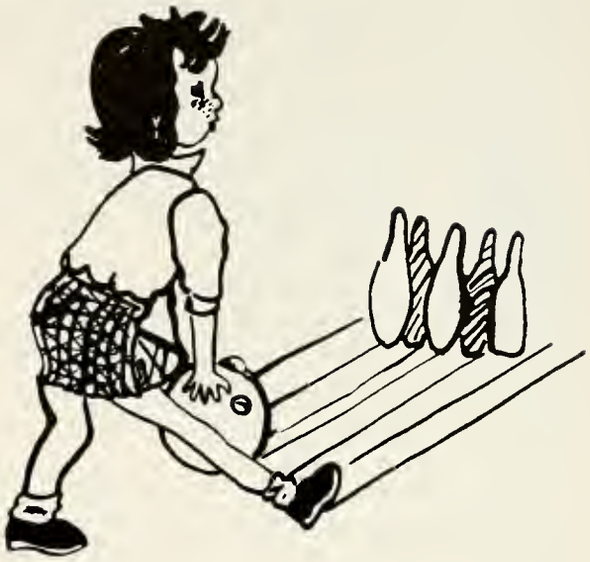
Baseball—In the clan playoffs, the Bruce clan triumphed over the Grant clan. An all-star team played Moulton College in the spring. The team players were: Sue Strathy, Gill Cleather, Diane Cope, Jane Magee, Linda Stearns, Janny Lovering, Gail Rideout, Kathy Broughall, Barbara Hambly, Joan Sanderson and Patsy Ireland.

Ping pong—Ping pong has become a favourite sport in the junior school this winter. Winners of the double tournaments were Sue Strathy and Janny Lovering (Grade 8), defeating Monica Ormstein and Diane McPhail (Grade 6). Previously defeated were Irma Garcia and Joyce Sanderson (grade 7), and Linda Young and Judy Jones (Grade 5).

Singles were won by Janny Lovering, defeating Ruth McGee. Winner of the consolation tournament was Irma Garcia.

Skating at Varsity this winter and skiing at the farm were not too successful as the weather was not consistently good.

We had a fall competition for running and standing broad and



high jumping at Readacres. The picnic too, was a very happy event at the school farm.

Mrs. Fleet arranged a Clan Sports Day in the senior gymnasium in which members of the Bruce, Grant and Robertson clans

JUNIOR CLAN CHIEFTAINS
Left to Right: Robertson, Mary Daniell-Jenkins; Grant, Katherine Broughall; Bruce, Janis Lovering.

took part. The Grant clan won the meet, Robertson coming second and Bruce finishing last.

Swimming—Perhaps the greatest carry over activity of the school sports is swimming. In the spring, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Red Cross tests were passed. These included a written test on water safety knowledges as well as water skills.

Bowling—Grades seven and eight were introduced to the game of bowling this year and excitement ran high as the days approached. The champion to date is Jane Magee of Grade Eight.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM
First Row: B. Hambley, G. Cleather, L. Stearns (captain), J. Lovering, W. Lockhart.
Second Row: J. Wayman, J. Magee, D. Cope, S. Strathy, K Broughall.

ALUMNAE

THE BRANKSOME HALL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Letter From The President

On behalf of the Alumnae Association may I extend greetings to all Branksome Hall graduates.

We are delighted to welcome members of the graduating class into our ranks. We hope that we will be able to present to you sufficient attractions that you will feel that you wish to be one of us. In turn, we hope, that through active participation, you will be able to contribute ideas and assistance to our Association.

To graduates of all classes from the years 1903 to 1951 your Executive pledges itself in terms of sincere endeavour to present to you, through re-organization efforts, a stimulating and varied alumnae programme.

Social and School friendships, loyalties and interest can be renewed by Alumnae Association membership.

Our group would like you to join, participate and perform—please do! Remember our Golden Jubilee in nineteen hundred and fifty-three!

BETTY WILLIAMSON LAYLER,
President.

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATES

Join the Branksome Hall Alumnae Asociation now. For membership, information, or to advise of change of address, contact:

The Alumnae Secretary—Mrs. T. Adam Hall (Louise McLaughlin), 15 McGillivray Ave., Toronto, Phone HUdson 9612.

The Slogan Representative—Ainslie McMichael, Branksome Hall, 10 Elm Ave., Toronto, Phone MIdway 6336.

The Principal's Dinner for the Alumnae was held April 21st, and was much enjoyed by all. Miss Read spoke to the girls about the changes that had occurred recently and practical demonstrations, by present day girls, were given of a number of innovations.

A business meeting followed, the President, Betty Williamson Tayler, being in the chair. Reports were read by Anne Woodrow Dignam, Janet Davidson Omand, and Delphine Burr Keens.

Officers for the year 1951-52 are as follows:

Honorary President ..... Miss Read
President ..... Betty Williamson Tayler
1st Vice-President ..... Janet Davidson Omand
2nd Vice-President ..... Margaret Withers
Secretary ..... Louise McLaughlin Hall
Treasurer ..... Anne Woodrow Dignam
Scholarship Treasurer ..... Edythe Hewitt
Slogan Representative ..... Ainslie McMichael
Social Convenor ..... Elizabeth Dickie
Committee: Donalda Macleod, Isobel Adams McIntosh, Patricia Marriner, Carmen Fair Capon, Hazel Wilkinson Barrett, Shurly Dickson, Ann Gilday.

Among those graduating from the University of Toronto, June, 1951, are Joan Candee, Anne Burton Smith, Margot Murray, Mary Craig, Joan Heise, Charlotte Keens, Ruth Alison and Joan Langlois, who was President of the Third Year, University College. Mary Beth Coutts is graduating from Western.

Those who have just completed their first year at Varsity include Mary Lou Lyon, Hester Stronach, Rosalie McKinney, Wendy Aitken, Shirley Bates, Ann Cooling, Joan Hutcheson, Nancy Sanderson, Anne Thomson. Barbara Markham is at McGill.

Patricia Marlow won the Aikens Scholarship in English and the Sir Gilbert Parker Scholarship in English Language and Literature in her third year, University of Toronto, June, 1950. Anne Burton Smith obtained the Simpson Scholarship in Philosophy, third year and Jean Catto headed the second year at Trinity and won the Provost Macklem Scholarship. Pass Arts. Millicent Hsiung is taking the pre-dental course at the University of California and Lucy Deck is at Wheaton.

Patricia Hinchcliffe graduates this year from Mount Holyoke College. Ruth Fowler is in her second year at Edinburgh University. Diane Johnson is the social director of the Undergraduate Medical Women's Association at Varsity. Corinne Mayhew is taking a course in medical Technology at Michigan State College. Molly McMurray who graduated in May from the School of Interior Decoration, New York City, has a position with Morgan's, Montreal.

Orde Skeeles Tuff is a member of the University Alumnae Dramatic Club and has taken part in a number of plays. She was Cecily Cardew in "The Importance of Being Earnest." Clara Farrell Brooks was re-elected President of the Kingston branch of Queen's Alumnae.

Anne Howitt is working for a Teacher's Certificate in the Department

of Education, King's College, London. In August she drove 2500 miles through Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

Janet White, Joan Pritchard and Peggy Seagram are at the College of Art, Toronto. At Macdonald Hall, Guelph, are Mary Elizabeth Black, Mary Ruth Crossin, Mollyann Clappison completing their first year and Barbara Sudden in second year. Sylvia Cavana is taking the Mothercraft Course.

Jane Copeman, Janet Hutcheson, Jane Early and Marie Joyce graduated from the Wellesley Hospital, June, 1950. Jane Copeman obtained the prize for proficiency in operating room technique. Jean Gillanders, Ann Lowndes, Claire Clark and Mary Avery are in training at this hospital. Mary Mihell and Joyce Steel have entered the Women's College Hospital.

Doris Badgley obtained the General Proficiency prize in her second year in training at the Kingston General. Francesca Harrison is a dietitian at the Royal Victoria, Montreal, from which hospital Christina Hodge graduated May, 1950. Lorna McFadgen is the social worker at Lambert Lodge.

Theresa Goldie Faulkner addressed the school one morning explaining civic affairs fully and clearly.

Jessica Wynne is with the Women's Division of the United States Marine Corps and is stationed at Quantico, Va.

Joan Chalmers is assistant editor of Canadian Homes and Gardens. Sylvia Thomson is assistant secretary to the Canadian General Manager of Elizabeth Arden. Jacqueline Craib and Beverley Galbraith have positions with insurance companies and Ann Chisholm is with Babson's Reports, Toronto. Maxwell Stewart is secretary to the Toronto Manager of General Motors and Betty Taylor is a receptionist at the Sick Children's Hospital. Bonnie Taylor is with CKEY Broadcasting and Pamela Wilson has a position with Trinidad Leaseholds, Trinidad. Barbara Hodkinson is with the Bank of Montreal, Toronto, and Eleanor Beatty has a position with a branch of this bank at Acton. Mary Joyce Phelan has joined the Melville Travel Service as Travel Co-ordinator. Nancy Fairley is secretary to Miss Hamilton, the director of Camp Tanamakoon. Beatrice Drury and Beryl Draper have been running an antique shop, The Trading Post, most successfully for some years.

Flora Macleod, Chief Librarian, Extension Library of the University of Alberta, was a nominee for Council of the Canadian Library Association. Flora has been prominent in library affairs in Alberta and was appointed in 1948 by the Government of that province to serve on the Alberta Library

Board—an appointment still held. She was chairman of the committee which proposed the salary standard for Public Libraries in Canada, accepted at the Montreal Conference.

Janet and Elizabeth Rally both have positions in Albany, N.Y. Elizabeth is secretary to the leading pediatrician and Janet is in the office of two orthopedic surgeons. Dorothy McNiven has a position as a dental nurse in Toronto. Rosemary Miller is living in Vancouver and working for the Red Cross.

Mary Powell Culver is living in Geneva, Switzerland and Marilyn Webb Piscopo in Rome. Helen Dorfman Barstow resides in Dedham, Essex, England, and Rosemary Akerman Roberts in Denbigh, North Wales. Vera and Elizabeth Black are in Hong Kong. Anne Blake Murphy is living in New York City and Enid Joseph Block on Long Island while Ann Beare Laver may be found in Ithica, N.Y. Mary Crouch Denton is making her home in Philadelphia. Clare Brown Harris is living in Los Angeles, she is busy looking after her home, husband and two young sons but finds time to continue her study of Psychology. Ann Terry Barclay is living in Hingham, Mass., and Ruth Mitchell Hamblett in Cambridge in that same state.

Helen Davis McMillan, Mary Elizabeth White McNair and Anne Thoburn Fisher are domiciled in London, Ont., Meribeth Stobie Riley and Jean Wilkinson Harpham are in Montreal and Aileen Stinson Fraser in Ottawa. Charlotte Abbott has left the nation's capital to live in Oshawa. Mary Van Wyck Haig has moved to Parry Sound and Margaret Wilkinson Death to St. Catharines. Judith Shoebottom Down's address is Woodstock, Ont., and Jane Echlin Hutcheson is at home in Huntsville. Barbara Parker has a position in Yellowknife, N.W.T. Ella Lumbers now calls Winnipeg home and Jane Hill Sutherland is living in Edmonton. Josephine Benson Mossop is in Sudbury and Eleanor Wilson Drowley has left the west to live in Sarnia.

Margaret Spafford Dean, Marilyn Jones Christopherson, Margaret Winans Elliott, Dorothy Strong Turner and Elizabeth Tusting Errington have come to Toronto to live while Joan Riddell and Elizabeth Busk are domiciled in Ontario's metropolis for the time being.

Ann Duff had two water colours hung in the Toronto Art Gallery on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Society of Water Colour Artists and Jean Harris Horne exhibited two pieces of sculpture in this gallery last autumn. Elinor Williams Lind is President of the Women's Committee of the Art Gallery. Hugheen Cree, who is now living in Vancouver, is taking the drama course at Banff this summer.

Dorothy Young Pfeiffer won a hundred dollar prize in the Dominion Festival Playwriting Competition and directed one of the Montreal Repertory Theatre plays this winter. Eva Leadlay Clarke wrote two plays both of which were performed under the auspices of the Toronto Branch, U.E.L., at the Museum in April.

In April Helen De Jardine played in a three piano ensemble in the Royal Conservatory of Music Symphony Orchestra and Gertrude Carlyle gave a song recital in May. Shirley Chelew, who is a member of the Leslie Bell Singers choir, gave a recital at the Royal Conservatory last June. Dorothy Orr won first place for piano playing in the section in which she competed at the Kiwanis Festival in February. Lorna McLean Sheard has been appointed head of all publicity and promotion of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Nora Conklin Skitch and her husband, Mr. Russell Skitch, gave a most successful recital, April 28th, 1951, at Masey Hall.

Judy Miller and Lorna Tolmie are on the staff of Branksome Hall, Anne Spence is teaching at Hatfield Hall and Ruth Atkinson is teaching in California. Jane Hamilton, who graduated from Varsity last year, is on the staff of the East End Day Nursery. Helen De Nike is the supervisor of the municipal nursery school in Stratford. Elizabeth Fowler Shearer is a doctor at the General Infirmary, Stafford, England.

Edythe Hewitt, Helen Gibson Dafoe, Frances Dafoe, Alixe Wood McCart and Anne McCart sailed for Great Britain in April for short visits. Patricia MacGregor plans to visit the Old Land in June. Eve Beddow Dodwell spent last summer in England and returned to her home in Nigeria in the autumn. Mary Lou Gillies was in Europe last year for six months. She and a friend did a bicycle tour of England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark and Sweden. Edith Thomson, who is Branksome's exchange at Sherborne School, was in London last September. She took part in a Girl Guide Rally and carried the Canadian ensign in the parade which was reviewed by her Royal Highness, Princess Elizabeth.

Among those who were south this winter are Agnes McGhie Ross, Florence Kemp Merry, Hazel Wilkinson Barrett, Marjorie Gillbard Ryan, Miriam Fox Squires, and Madeleine Rogers Peers. Ruth Langlois Smith spent the winter in Clearwater, Florida. Her eldest daughter, Margaret, was married in January to Captain A. R. Mugel of the United States Army. Felicity Peacock became Mrs. Peter Dunsford Hervey, July 9th, 1949, Jean Doull married Donald H. Harrison October 21st, 1950, Rosalind Thompson was wedded to David Wilson, March 31st, 1951. Trudean Spencer was married to Charles William Felton April 7th, this year and will continue to live in New York City.

Elizabeth Trees McLaren, Priscilla Strand and Judith Godfrey are the latest additions to the Life Members of the Branksome Alumnae.

Margaret Sorenson Rayner was a delegate to the thirty-fourth biennial convention of Delta Gamma held, last summer in Banff

Diana Beck and Joan Southam Lyon were bridesmaids for Mary Elizabeth White McNair, Ruth Kerr Pinkerton for Aileen Stinson Fraser and Margaret Winans for Flavia Elliott Redelmeier. Gwen Millar and Sheilagh O'Reilly Verity accompanied Marilyn Jones Christopherson up the aisle.

Children of the following have completed their first year at Branksome: Ruth Coram Taylor, Audrey Banks Morgan, Jean Nathanson Levin, Joan Knowlton Ayres, Elda McFarland Bolton, Betty Rutherford Ward, Betty Horrocks Broome and Barbara Waite Kee. Jean Wilkinson Shaw sent a second daughter. In the house are the daughters of Helen Anderson Magnussen and Dorothy Apedaile Wyllie. Among out of town Old Girls who visited the school are Rosalind Morley MacEwen, Claire Johnston, Shirley Brown, Irla Mueller, Catherine MacEwen, Barbara Parker, Louise Park, Mary Lou Glenn, Betty Smith Tiller, Betty Harrison Patterson, Diane Tiller and Charlotte Abbott.

MARRIAGES 1950

Mary Elizabeth White to Wm. Alex. McNair, May 6th.
Lucy Strauss to Juan Hanks, May.
Wanda Hutchings to David G. Philpott, May 20th.
Valerie McKay to Gerald D. Brown, May 26th.
Mary Jean Hall to Iain B. Reid, May 27th.
Madeleine Roy to Joseph Le R. Davidson, May 31st.
Joan Ferrabee to John B. I. Sutherland, June 2nd.
Elizabeth Tusting to William Errington, June 3rd.
Harriet Saylor to Jack D. Birdsall, June 3rd.
Frances McFaul to Wm. T. Salter, June 3rd.
Meribeth Stobie to Robt. S. Riley, June 10th.
Betty Davison Morlock to Wm. F. Fairlie, June 10th.
Marilyn Jones to Robt. Wm. Christopherson, June 15th.
Patricia Marlow to Lawrence Morley, June 17th.
Joan Davis to Chas. L. Kirk, June 17th.
Aileen Stinson to Robt. C. Fraser, June 24th.
Rosamund Wylie to H. Harvey Brown, June 24th.
Margaret Essery Butler to Peter Andrachuk, July 1st.

Jean Plaunt to Barry B. Benness, July 8th.
Brenda Cooling to Geoffrey Tozer, July 15th.
Betty Ursem to F. Harry McCulloch, July 16th.
Anne Blake to Sean B. Murphy, August 8th.
Jane Hill to Robt. A. F. Sutherland, August 22nd.
Pauline Hampton to James Cowderoy, August 31st.
Joan Bradfield to Cecil E. Spence, September 2nd.
Judith Shoebottom to Stanley J. Down, September 2nd.
Jean Adele Burritt to Arthur D. Small, September 7th.
Sally Broughall to Norman R. Paterson, September 8th
Mary Ritchie to Douglas Campbell, September 9th.
Ruth Mitchell to David C. Hamblett, September 9th.
Barbara Anne Owens to Alex. M. Hill, September 9th.
Catherine Shields to Robt. D. Osborne, September 11th.
Anne Shields to Norman C. Brown, September 11th.
Enid Joseph to Paul D. Block, September 14th.
Jane Early to John A. Mustard, September 16th.
Dorothy Edwards to Donald S. Moore, September 16th.
Jean Wilkinson to John A. Harpham, September 16th.
Beverley McCoy to John R. Crerar, September 16th.
Anne Archibald to Ian F. Pollock, September 23rd.
Beverley Hamm to Harvey F. Loyst, September 23rd.
Roberta McIntosh to Brian R. Case, October 6th.
Louise McLaughlin to Terence A. Hall, October 14th.
Jane Mack to Edward C. Matthews, October 15th.
Barbara Metcalfe to Douglas G. Mills, October 28th.
Kathryne Keene to Jas. P. McAllister, October 28th.
Marilyn Webb to Franco Piscopo, October 28th.
Anne Thoburn to Robt. Jas. Fisher, November 18th.
Mary Cumming to George A. S. Cox, November.
Mary Ann Hearn to Grant Bogue, December 16th.
Anne Burton to Duncan Smith, December 26th.
Ann Beare to Kenneth Laver, December 26th.
Jennifer Parry to Edward A. Chandler, December 27th.
Flavia Elliott to Ernest Redelmeier, December 29th.

1951

Naomi de Langley to Robt. G. Torrence, January 13th.
Clara Farrell Jackson to Wm. S. Brooke, January 13th.
Kathleen McGlade to Colin D. Harris, January 20th.
Shirley Trethewey to Henry N. Cooper, January 20th.
Jane Echlin to Wm. R. Hutcheson, February 3rd.
Margaret Winans to David C. Elliott, March 31st.
Barbara Robinson to Frank S. Black, March 31st.
Helen Davis to Jas. F. McMillan, April 21st.

BIRTHS 1950

Mary Gooderham Mathes, a son, January 15th.
Sheila Kirkwood Stock, a daughter, May 10th.
Bunty Birkett Miller, a son, May 21st.
Nancy Marlow Turner, a daughter, May 27th.
Katherine Waterman Featherstone, a son, June 1st.
Molly Morton Flavelle, a daughter, June 2nd.
Frances Butterfield Price, a son, June 3rd.
Joy Mackinnon Ballard, a son, June 9th.
Gretchen Gray Bedford-Jones, a daughter, June 11th.
Nora Eaton van der Stricht, a son, June 17th.
Phyllis Holden Elliott, a daughter, June 19th.
Phyllis Hanley Scandrett, a daughter, June 19th.
Ruth Barnett Stewart, a son, June 24th.
Isabel MacKay MacKeen, a daughter, June.
Mary Crerar Bliss, a daughter, July 2nd.
Elizabeth Matchett McClelland, a daughter, July 4th.
Margaret Whyte Gouinlock, a son, July 13th.
Dorothy Robinette MacNeill, a daughter, July 15th.
Marion Cardy Neilson, a daughter, July 15th.
Carolyn Massey Somerville, a son, July 15th.
Louise Dolson McBean, a daughter, July 16th.
Margaret Earl Wedd, a daughter, July 18th.
Marilyn Hogarth Clark, a daughter, July 23rd.
Dorothy Caley Klein, a son, July 23rd.
Nancy Stirrett Renison, a daughter, July 25th.
Barbara Elliott Robertson, a daughter, July 25th.
Elizabeth Prudham Hagen, a daughter, July 26th.
Elizabeth McKechnie Ridler, a son, July 27th.
Janet James McCague, a daughter, July 29th.
Rosemary Thompson Jarvis, a daughter, July 31st.
Dorothy Apedaile Wyllie, a daughter, August 1st.
Nancy Sparks Blower, a son, August 5th.
Joyce O'Neill Tate, a daughter, August 6th.
Ruth Barber Grimshaw, a son, August 9th.
Alison Carpenter Brown, a daughter, August 19th.
Nancy Trees Dixon, a daughter, August 20th.
Marjon Hartog Schokking, a daughter, August 25th.
Barbara Sloan Shirriff, a daughter, August 27th.
Marion Pirie Webber, a daughter, September 1st.
Eve Saunders Pangman, a son, September 13th.
Kathleen Deacon Hof-Meyr, a daughter, September 15th.
Mary Burroughes Gibson, a daughter, September 16th.
Betty Smith Tiller, a son, September 21st.
Frances Bell Walker, a son, September 27th.

Ruth Rutherford Kinnear, a daughter, October 2nd.
Nancy Carroll Cole, a daughter, October 10th.
Eleanor Watt Lanskail, a daughter, October 13th.
Jean Lander Dick, a daughter, October 19th.
Hope Smith Lowry, a son, October 24th.
Barbara Caulfield Robson, a daughter, October 25th.
Delphine Gregory Moore, a daughter, October 26th.
Patricia Stockton Denhoff, a son, October.
Mary Dease Stinson, a daughter, October 30th.
Elynor Cobb McBride, a son, November 4th.
Shirley Brown Clark, a daughter, November 7th.
Barbara Wheelwright Gibson, a son, November 7th.
Virginia Tory Denton, a son, November 8th.
Shirley Shoebottom Gibb, a son, November 11th.
Joan Franks Macdonald, a daughter, November 13th.
Joan Romeyn Birnie, a son, November 15th.
Mary Bastow Lawrence, a daughter, November 21st.
Elizabeth Greene Rhind, a daughter, November 21st.
Joan Sieveright Abra, a son, November 21st.
Margery Watson Tow, a daughter, November 25th.
Elizabeth Shirriff Higgins, a son, November 26th.
Doreen Brown Firth, a son, December 3rd.
Margaret Heather Pennal, a son, December 3rd.
Jane Morgan Brooker, a son, December 6th.
Ann Terry Barclay, twin sons, December 6th.
Eunice Plant McCullough, a son, December 9th.
Betty Greenslade Tomlinson, a son, December 15th.
Joy Gerry Titmarsh, a son, December 17th.

1951

Mary Robinette McEvenue, a son, January 1st.
Portia Butt Hay, a son, January 2nd.
Mary Powell Culver, a son, January 4th.
Jean Loblaw Dawson, a son, January 6th.
Eve Beddow Dodwell, a daughter, February 1st.
Marion Lewis French, a son, February 3rd.
Barbara Thomas Francis, a son, February 5th.
Mary Bankier Angus, a daughter, February 7th.
Doreen Martin Evans, a son, February 10th.
Bernie Harris Howson, a son, February 11th.
Joan Hutchinson Morcom, a son, February 14th.
Mary MacMillan Duncanson, a son, February 16th.
Virginia Piers Finch Noyes, a son, February 16th.
Elisabeth Saunderson Conner, a son, February 16th.
Madeleine Windeyer Parke, a daughter, February 24th.
Barbara Pattison Young, a daughter, February 26th.

Margaret Wilkinson Death, a daughter, February.
Marion Brown McCurdy, a daughter, February.
Margaret Mackenzie Broad, a daughter, March 5th.
Marjorie New Roberts, a daughter, March 12th.
Mary Whyte Drope, a daughter, March 13th.
Sarah Symons Scythes, a daughter, March 13th.
Zillah Caudwell MacFarlane, a son, March 13th.
Nora Conklin Skitch, a son, March 15th.
Alixe Phillips Lillico, a daughter, March 16th.
Barbara Conway Mills, a son, March 17th.
Pamela Pearse Biggs, a son, March 20th.
Patricia Grant Clark, a son, March 27th.
Betty Duncan Lloyd, a daughter, March 27th.
Elizabeth Tusting Errington, a daughter, March 31st.
Wanda Hutchings Philpott, a son, April 3rd.
Jean Ross Skoggard, a son, April 9th.
Marilyn Jones Christopherson, a son, April 13th.

DEATHS

Mr. A. Gordon Campbell, husband of Evelyn Nickle Campbell, Oct. 15, 1950.
Mr. Philip W. McBean, husband of Kathleen Hair McBean, October 31, 1950.
Melody, daughter of Patricia Gillespie McCullough, November 18th, 1950.
Mr. Henry B. Eaton, husband of Jean Ganong Eaton, December 15th, 1950.
David, son of Frances Wiser Thomson, February 7th, 1951.
Mr. Charles W. Somers, husband of Isobel Temple Somers, March 29, 1951.

STAFF—BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. R. F. D. Roach (Miss Hazel Mackenzie), a daughter, April, 1951.

MARRIAGES

Miss Elizabeth Stevens to Mr. John L. Wild, June 24th, 1950.
Miss Anne Smith to Mr. Harry Emmerson, June 29th, 1950.
Miss Ada McColl to Mr. Walter Moore, July 22nd, 1950.
Miss Priscilla Fish to Mr. Ewan W. Lumsden, December 15th, 1950.

In Memoriam

Mary Stewart Steenstra-Toussaint, December, 1949
Margaret Eddis Greene, May 10th, 1950.
Margaret Carling Kelly Butler, November 29th, 1950.
Essie Deacon Summers, April, 1951.

KATHLEEN C. SHAW

With the death on March 16th, 1951, of Miss Kathleen C. Shaw, Head of the Home Economics Department, Branksome lost a most loyal, beloved and valued member of the teaching staff. During her twenty-three years at Branksome Miss Shaw endeared herself to both the staff and the girls. Her unfailing interest in the girls and her readiness to advise and guide them continued many years after they had left school. Even during her last long illness she gave of her time generously and cheerfully. We shall all cherish the memory of her kind and valiant spirit.

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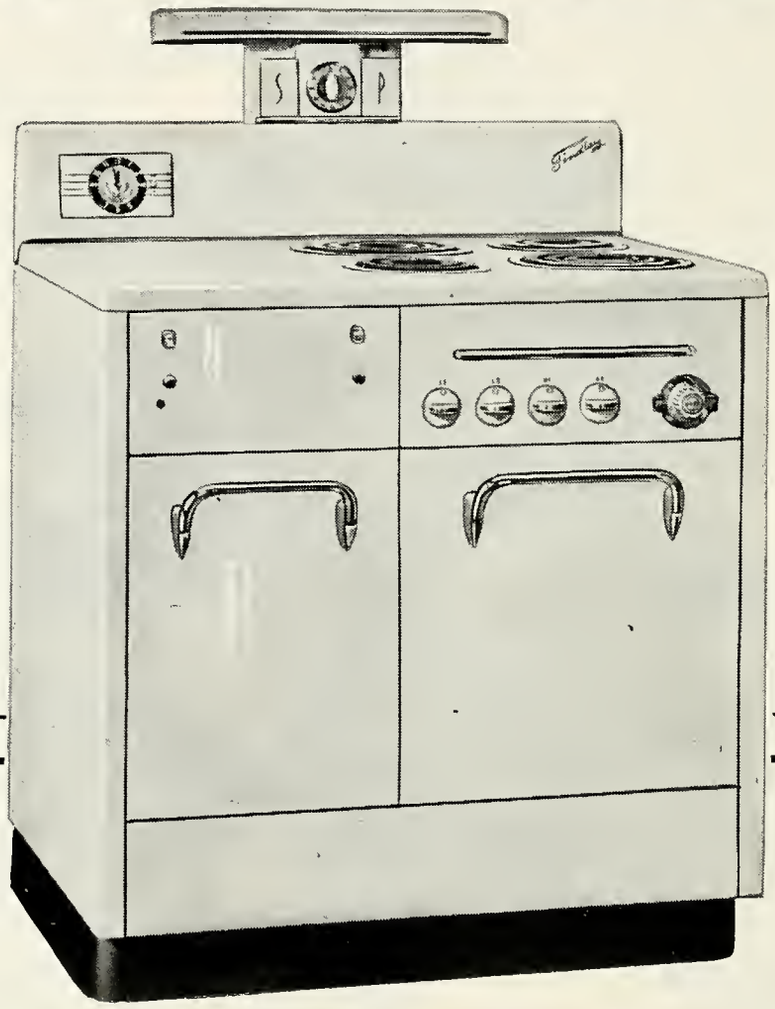

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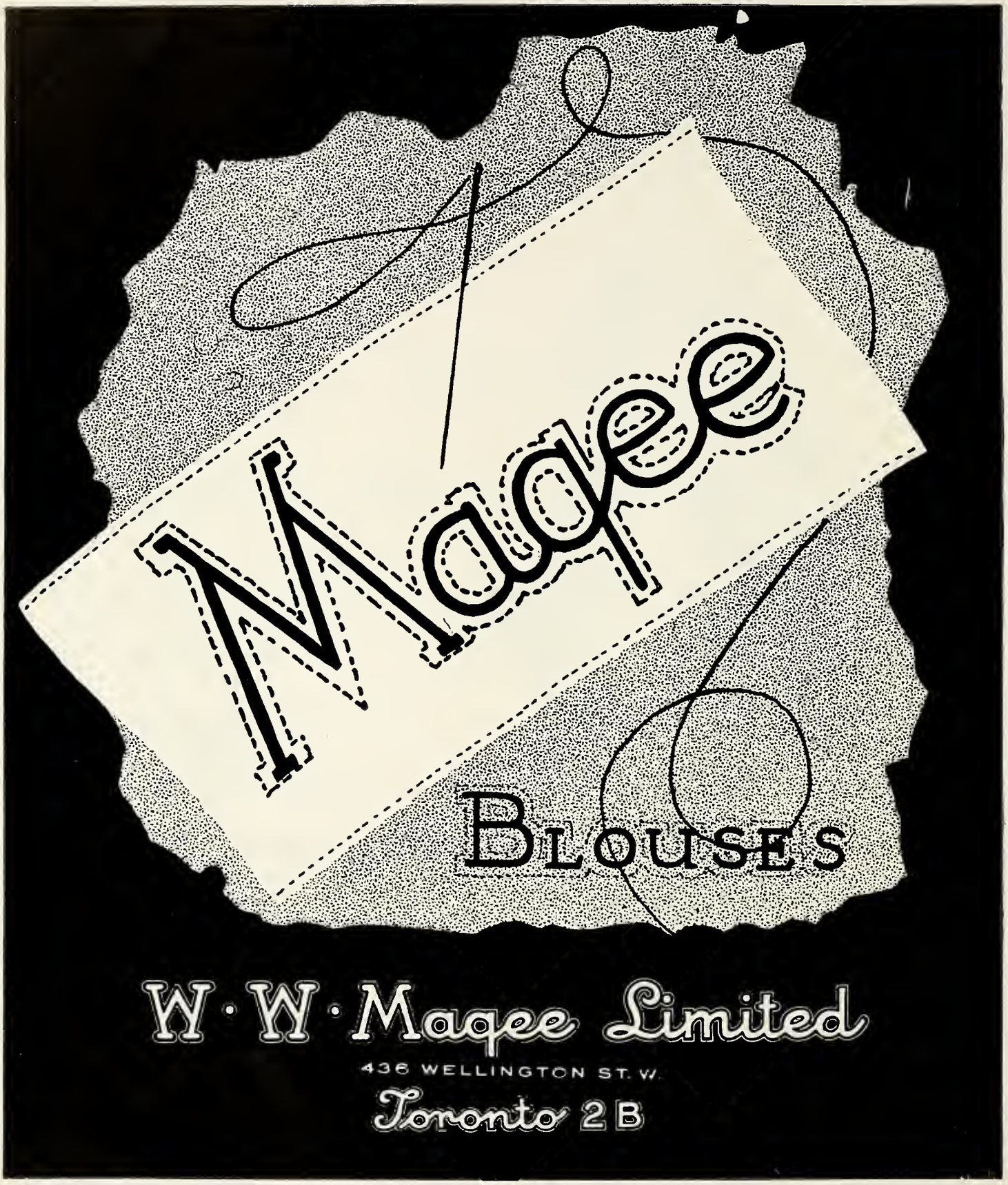
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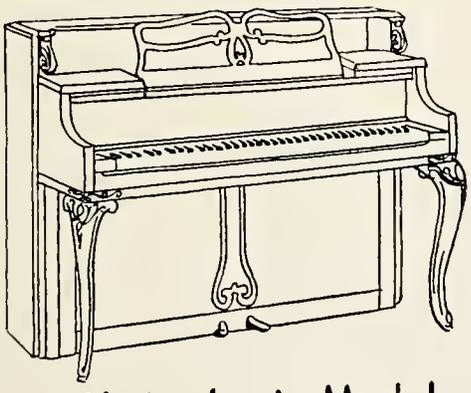

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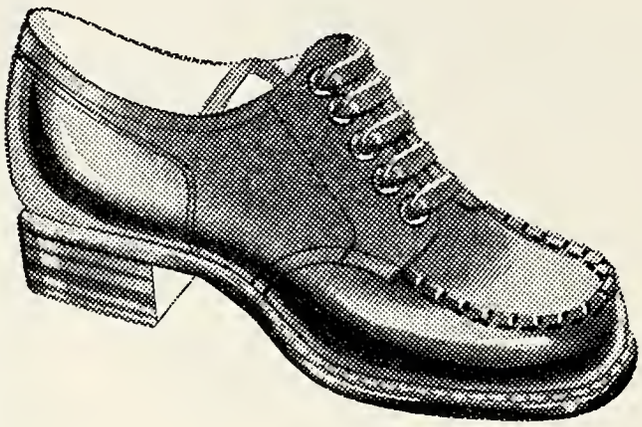

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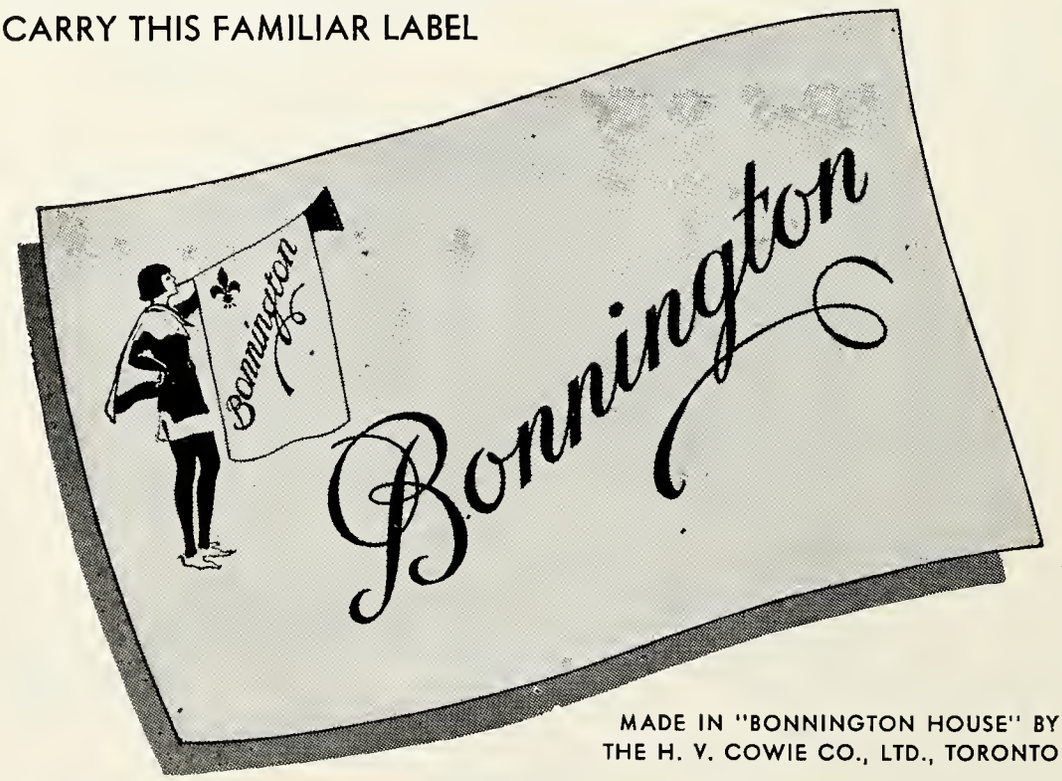

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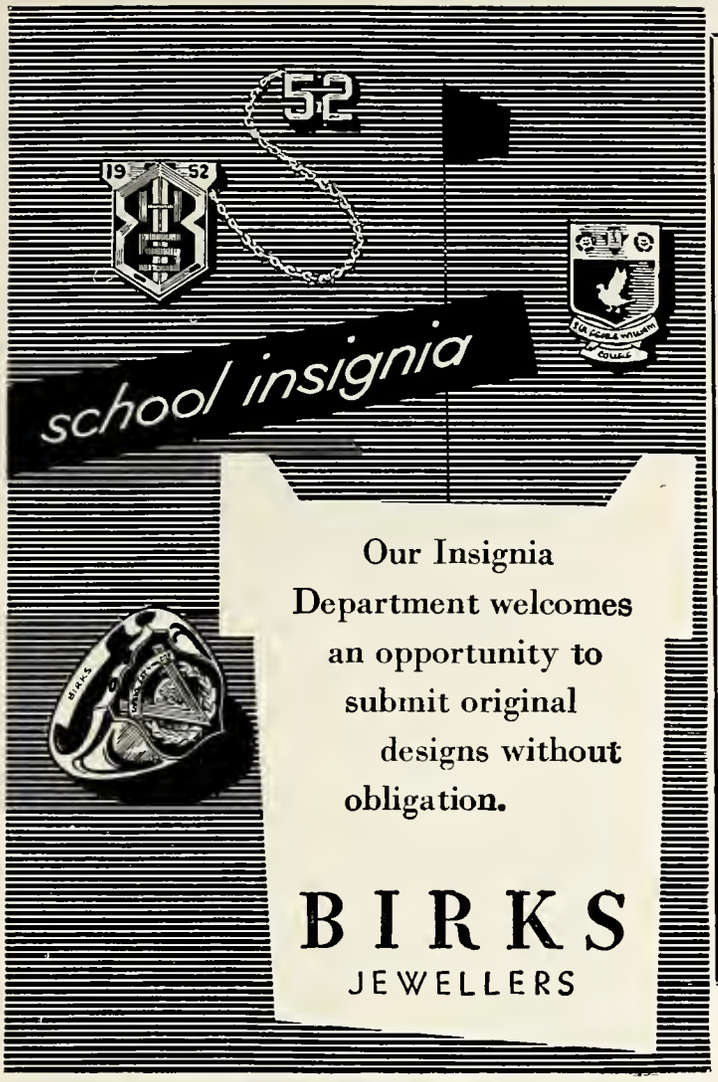

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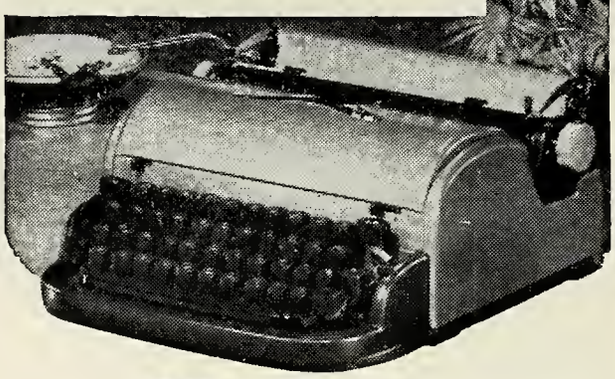

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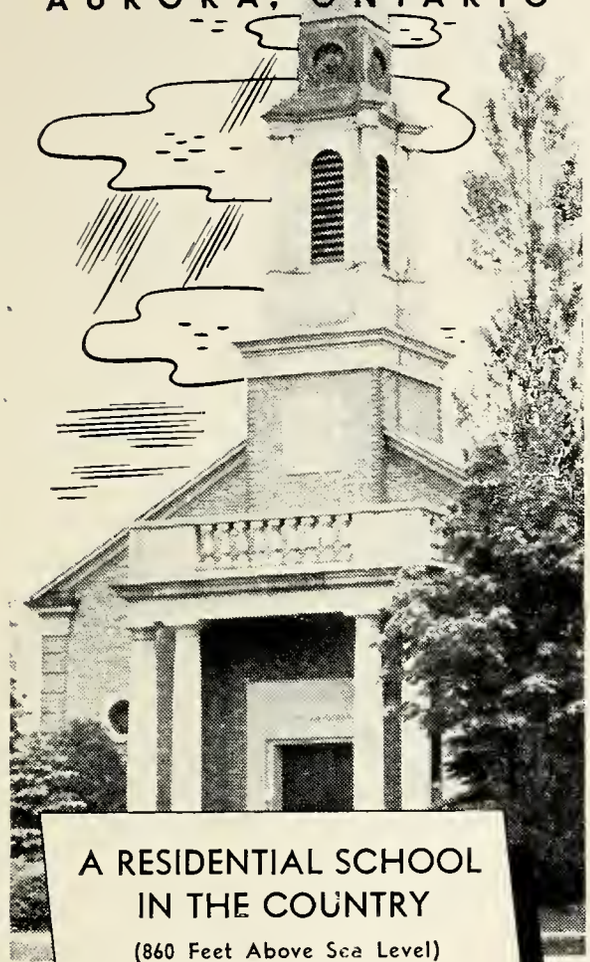

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